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Gas Accumulating in Empty

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Dear st and Schenectady-ave, Brook

The explosion occurred in an unoc

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Police said they believed the ex-

plesion was caused by gas accumu-

The blast caused rumors to spread

that a homb had exploded at the

school and a crowd, estimated by po-

Les at 5,000, including many parents,

story brick building opposite a new

wing of the school. The force of the

blast demolished the one-story build

MAKE NEW MOVE TO

ing and shattered all the glass, and

DROP RACKOW TRIAL

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# HUGHES CONFIRMATION IS DOUBTFUL

# Japanese Statement Ignores Ratio Plea 50 Children

# **2 BIG REASONS** FOR VICTORY OF DEMOCRAT

Shutdown of Factories and **Prohibition Head Causes** of G. O. P. Defeat

NOT PERSONALITY ISSUE their automobile.

standing in Massachusetts Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Springfield, Mass.-Most everybody here was surprised at the landslide which swept into office William J. Granfield, the first Democrat elected to congress in the history of the second district.

If Mr. Granfield had wonaby narrow margin-that is, if he had nosed in by a few votes-there would have been much less surprise but to win by more than 7,500, which means a change of about 15,000 votes, is something so sensational that a search for the causes becomes

Inquiry hera discloses that as bewere considered good men. Mr. Griggs, for example, made a good race in the primaries against the late Representative Kaynor.

Two fundamental reasons are given for the defeat of Mr. Griggs. One is his failure to meet the prohobition issue as positively as did his opponent. The other reason is to be found in the shut-down of factories and adverse economic conditions. Mr. Griggs told his audiences that he was personally dry but that, considering the wetness of his district, he would feel that he was under other garage where they fired five and Miss Louise Grass, New York a mandate to vote for repeal and shots at him. One pierced his chin were heard. modification of existing laws when- and the other his chest. A garage ever a constructive alternative was employe called an ambulance, but suggested to congress. Mr. Gran- Barelli died before its arrival. At would give the voters the privilege field on the other hand is an outand-out wet. As between the two that Barelli had been storing his the voters here preferred the direcness of Mr. Granfield to what they termed a straddle on the part of Mr.

APPEAL IS FAILURE Mr. Griggs appealed to the public as a champion of President Hoover; namely to send him to congress to support the president. Northhampton, where former President Coolidge lives, is a Republican stronghold but Mr. Granfield carried

every ward in it.

Newspaper support for Mr. Granfield was not as powerful as that for Mr. Griggs. To a small extent, perhaps, the religious issue may played a part in that Mr. Granfield. an Irish Catholic, naturally consolidated the votes of his co-religionists, though it is contended on the other hand that nearly all the Irish Catholics in this vicinity are Democrats anyhow.

Mr. Granfield had the benefit of ganization of young men who put place could be found for him.

Mayor Winter, Democrat, in power Frank Cunningham, deputy vote in yesterday's election was unusually large and this is attributed was being considered as Huriburt's to the efforts of the Democratic orwere transferred. ganization in setting the voters to

ne polls.
Broadly speaking, the result will 200 HARVARU STUDENTS be attributed to the economic factor and will serve as a warning to the Hoover administration that the discontented vote always throws its send a Democrat to congress for student was arrested. the first time in history, it is easy | On being warned that the mob-fill special cases wherein logs, while re-

gains by the Democratic party. proved in the factories between now turn the names over to the elevated pulsory referendum will be held on NOAH BEERY REPORTED and the autumn, there is a sub-railway. party in power always runs into the of bell cord on him. economic problem and gets the bene-; The demonstration occurred after vent extension of the prohibition Sit of it when prosperity is at its the Harvard team defeated the Universa in the rest of the state. height and is apt to lose many seats versity club, 4 to 3. in an off-year election if business is

#### FREE MAN AS SUSPECT IN THEATRE ROBBERY

today was free of charges that he cer. today announced the details of joined with three other men to loot their much discussed experiments the Kenosha theatre of \$1,720 last would be revealed March 11 in a recago at the time of the safe robbery. Medical society.

# Pair Slain WANT VOTERS By 4 Gunmen In New York

New York -(P) - A woman idenescort were killed early today by four gunmen who alighted from an automobile, chased them when they fled in opposite directions and shot them down. The killers escaped in

Economic Factor Most Out- the body of the woman was identified as that of May Smith, 24, who protest against prohibition and as came to New York more than a year soon as they had presented their ago from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and had been employed as a dancehall land, a former senator and a caustic hostess. Her escort was Carmine critic of the dry law, spoke out for Barelli, 30, of the Bronx, who police an immediate change in the prohibisaid was known in the Bronx as a tion statute. dating back to 1919.

the shooting, and the woman while either repeal or a referendum on being taken to Morrisiania hospital, the eighteenth amendment, the wo-The two were walking on Inwood-

alighted from their machine. proceeded about 50 feet from a garage where he had stored his car

As the men stepped from the maafter running a few yards tripped situation and fell. They then fired four shots should be called upon to settle. at her, one of which entered the back of her neck and the other between

the shoulder blades. Her screams attracted a Negro washer who had admitted the couple to the Sherman garage a few minutes earlier. He ran to the street, taxicab. She was dead when examined by a hospital surgeon.

Meanwhile, the other two gui chased Barelli to the entrance of an. York, Mrs. Holes Norton, Brooklyn the Sherman garage it was said of registering their own will. car there for the last two weeks under the name of "C. Barell."

# YELLOWLEY WON'T **CHANGE HIS POST**

But Doran Says Deputy May the people have not nereto: Be Transferred at His Own to the eighteenth amendment, the

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator at Chicago, would remain in that district and characterized reports that Yeliowley was to be transferred as erroneous.

The commissioner said, however, that George Hurlburt, deputy adminan aggressive organization of Democrais in Springficid. It was this or- and said this might be done if a Frank Cunningham, deputy adminin this Republican environment, the starter at Milwaukee, Doran said, their judgement against it."

were transferred.

strength against the party in power dred Harvard students who celestice appointment. No definite action whenever the unemployment curves brated a hockey victory on a subway is high. Massachusetts voted for Al train returning from Boston last. The board passed a resolution canis high. Massachusetts voted for Angelia and the rest legislature asking that the publican sections like Springficisting windows and light builds, have and the Second district generally had their names taken by police. One

to infer that an election held today ed train was coming from Boston, a quired by law to attend school, may to inter that an election near rocky we train was coming from boston, a throughout Massachusetts on has squar of officers refused to allow the be excused to work in case poverty in but that "if he does much more from tional issues would see material students to get off here. They were their family makes it necessary. carried to the subway train yards This is particularly important be- on the train and in patrol wagons to cause Massachuscus next autumn the police station. Their names and must cleet a successor to Senator addresses were taken and then they Gillett. Unless conditions are im- were released. Police said they would

stantial body of opinion here which Henry T. Conway. 19, a first year holic liquors in the state of Victoria facilities toward the belief that the student of the engineering school, March 29. Melbourne and some of its Republicans will have a hard time was arrested on a charge of causing suburbs already are dry, and an inoffing other districts in line. There a disturbance in a public convey-tense campaign is being made by s rothing unusual about this as the ance. Officers said they found a piece both sides through newspapers, pos-

#### TO REVEAL TREATMENT FOR CANCER MARCH 11

Coffey, co-discoverer with Dr. John Kenosha-(A)-Angelo Tarello, 36, D. Humber of a treatment for can-

# TO DECIDE ON U.S. DRY LAW

Women Take Stand in Congressional Quiz on Value of Prohibition

Washington -(4)- A group of Several hours after the shooting calm but determined women today views William Cabel Bruce of Mary-

Appearing at the second day of hearing by the house judiciary com-Earelli died a few minutes after mittee on resolutions proposing men argued that the time had come ave, the Bronx, when the four men when the electorate should pass by ballot upon the dry law. Eruce had Employes of a nearby garage told just started his testimony when the the police the man and woman had committee recessed over the noon

One after another the women apwhen the automobile with the four peared before the house judiciary men drew up to the curb beside committee and urged that the Norton resolution to authorize a referendum on the question be approved tween Mr. Granfield and his republichine, the woman screamed and They backed up this appeal with lican opponent, Fred Griggs, there started to run north, while Barelli a denunciation of conditions as they was not much on the personality fled in the orposite direction. Two exist today and argued that a decade side to cause an upheaval, as both of the men chased the woman, who of the dry statute had produced a the voters themselves

It was the second day's session of the hearing started by the committee on a batch of measures asking either outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment or a referendum on the question. The first witness was Mrs. Mary T. Norton, a picked her up and placed her in a Democratic representative from New Jersey, who has such a resolution for a referendum pending.

Mrs. Charles H Sahin

URGES REFERENDUM Mrs. Norton said a referendum "The drys express their confi-

dence that they have an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States in favor of the eighso, why should they not welcome old cashier. this test? Why should they not welcome the direct approval of the eighteenth amendment by the peo-

American people want to be fair. A normal American citizen, regardless the bank, was released yesterday un-Washington - (A) -Prohibition of beliefs on the eighteenth amend- der \$100.000 bond. The charge Commissioner Doran said today that ment, would readily concur in the principle that the amendment should Langguth, bank officials said, who not remain in the constitution with-

> of the United States. "I believe that practically every nation go to the polls and register

# UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Racie-(A)-The county board yes-MIXUP WITH POLICE terday discussed the advisability of removing the sheriff's office from Cambridge, Mass.—(P)-Two hun. Politics by Placing it under civil serwas taken.

> ing for a petition to be presented to hospital. rocational school law be amended to permit judges to make rulings in J. C. Henshaw after an examinat.

#### **AUSTRALIAN STATE** TO VOTE ON DRY LAW in proceed to his fine of \$260 for mi-

Melbourne, Australia-(P)-A com-

The prohibitionists must obtain a three-fifths majority to carry the day. It is estimated that 1,100,000 persons will vote on the proposal.

#### San Francisco-(P)-Dr. Walter B. 28 PERSONS KILLED IN RUSSIAN BLAST

#### **USE MACHINE GUNS** TO FIGHT SCHOOLS OF SHARKS, CLAIM

Chicago —(P)— Eugene F. McDonald, radio manufacturer and commander of the yacht Mizpah, back from a cruise about the Galapagos islands in the eastern Pacific, greeted friends today with a tale of fighting great schools of sharks with machine

"They were so thick that we were afraid they would endanger the yacht. We killed hundreds of them," McDonald said.

McDonald related that his party, which included several scientists, made discoveries of a scientific nature on the islands so startling that they could not be revealed until after further

Three sea lions and four giant tortoises, taken by the McDonald party for Chicago zoes, became sick and were left behind when the yacht docked at Miami, Fla.

#### HOLD MAN FOR PASSING \$2,000 IN BAD CHECKS AGREES WITH

Milwankee -(P)- Frank Farley. who, police said, escaped from the Michigan State prison at Jackson two years ago, was held here today; for passing more than \$2,000 of worthless checks in Milwaukee de partment stores. He was caught through a system of notification employed by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and confess 1. Police are investigating reports

that Farley perpetrated similar for- Other Delegations Surprised treatment, today when an explosion geries in other midwestern cities.

#### SHOT BREAKS WINDOW AT TEACHERS' CONFAB

Beloit-(49)-Nothing like a bullet mosphere. Seventy members of the Rock River Valley Schoolmasters' problems in the dining room of Beloit college dormitory. A lullet crashed through a window and whirred over their heads to an opposite will. Police believe it was fired from

passing automobile.

# Chinese Bandit Groups Are Threat To Nationalist Rule

American Gunboat Ordered holding up cargo ships belonging to Cargo Ships

pandits and lawless sold cry through- under the pretext that the vessels out China were described today in were suspected of carrying "contraadvices from various areas as having band goods," become a grave danger threatening! As a result of these developments nterior unsafe for foreigners.

Hankow-Changsha railwa, mara. ers posing as members of the pro- office at Nanking. ing and looting towns, have begun along the Yangtze river between

# WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR

today as search was intensified for intarauders, whose numbers are leteenth amendment," she said. "If Miss Laverne D. Lindgren, 25-year-

ple themselves, the approval which could not say what the status of her Nat onalist capital. the people have not heretofore had accounts are, bank auditors having. reported the books in such condition saidthey could not interpret them.

Elmer Langguth, 35, president of der \$100,000 bond. The charge \$20,000 DAMAGE DONE BY sponsored Miss Lindgren in her

out majority approval of the people three year rise from switchboard operator to bank cashier. Miss Lindgren was reported suffer. Fom , of the year exploded early to plant,

# HUNGER STRIKER IS

went into that house."

Slewart's removal to the hoerical was ordered last night by Coroner Dr. Henshaw said that Stewart, c'ling, he'd better do it where he T ... te under expert supervision." The run dealer has refused to e-

ery, motion picture bad man, toda, on the screen. At the Hollywood haspit, where

to Guard Standard Oil the Standard Oil company of New

These ships, plying between Han-Shanghai -(P)- The activities of jeected to search by the marauders

the authority of the Nationalist gov- American naval authorities ordered ernment and making travel in the a gunboat at Hankow to accompany oil ships and prevent searches. The reports indicated that the Meanwhile, consular officials at proadening scale of landit opera. Hankow forwarded details of these tions was becoming more and more occurrences to the American legation at Peiping. It is understood In Hunan province long to that the legation filed a protest with lankow-Changsha railwa, mara. to Nationalist government foreign

Bandits and undisciplined Hankow and Chungking continue tight lawlessness, subjecting shipping to a rain of bullets with piratfeal motives.

Japanese advices said brigands in MISSING WOMAN CASHER Kiangsi province were threatening to capture the provincial capital of Chicago-(P)-The People's State Nanchang. The provincial military bank of Maywood remained closed was apparently helpless against the of battleships to 25,000 tons and to

A Chinese press dispatch from Nanking said 1,000 organized bandits Nanking said 1,999 organized bandits CLAIN HUGHES DREW UP sued, but bank officials said they; hwei and western Kiangsu provinces, ! all within 50 miles of Nanking, the A similar dispatch from Peiping

"Groups of armed women bandits appeared in towns south of Peiping, corpetrating highway robberies,"

intelligent dry who can give this is ing a nervous breakdown at the Cay in the Eiston-ave factory district | W. G. Waldo, consulting engineer considerate judgment, will concede home of relatives, but police hell doing \$20,000 damage to the Right of the Tennessee River Ingrovement that it is best for this country that been unable to find her early today. Welding and Boller Repairing com- association, was on the wind today the eighteenth amendment should A \$35,600 home which officers \$3.2 pany plant and nearby stru tures. cease to be a part of the constitution Miss Lindgren recently built in Hay. On Jan. 28 last a bomb exploded read before the commutee and h when a majority of the record of the erside, was financed, according to at the front of the Central Paper had been informed by J. O. Hanna, Langguin, by money the young wer Stock company, next door to the vice president of the Cyanamil conman received from the estate of her welding concern. Police believe to- pany, that Huches hall drawn up the grandmother. Langguth said that Gar's bomb was planted in the front cortract. not one cent of the bank's money drivery of the welding company. The memorardum purported to be building by mistake, the paper stock a record of a telephone conversation company being the intended victim, with C. A. Dyer of Columbus, execu-Michael Donay, owner of the weld, live agent of the National Grange ing company, heard the explosion at TAKEN TO HOSPITAL his home several blocks away. Be-, BOMBING INJURIES Warren, Ohio-OP)-Richard Stew. Strag around action a load not converted by the formers neighbor, he investisung another attack had been made art, rug merchant, who began a cated, to find his own plant had been the ger strike when he was commisted to the county jail 30 days ago, hole was torn in the front wall of explosion which Monday night continued his fast today in the city one one-story brick hullding, but the wrocked the editorial and composing resentative of a large electromagazine

> toan that of the paper stock com-official Fascist organ. pany plant. He declared his plant is sterated enturely by organized labor and that there has been no trouble or threats of any kind.

#### ZIMMERMAN RAPS CHAIN **BANKS AND DICTATORS**

Madison -(R)- With a promise to fight chain lanking "to the last In his comment on chain banks, Carley, the film "heavy" yesterday under-the former governor said the system. The charge against the man was necessary to have an allegal case, more than 30 years ago, La went an operation for appendict a is dangerous and has become a men-changed to one of post soft light vandor of liquor admit selling to behis condition was described as dang- ace to the nation's economic structure and it immediately from fore any headway could be made with cided 'not on constitutional grounds ture. He said his prophery regard one of prime and stance to comp'y the charge against Carley. Operating physicians said a gang-ing failure of dictatorships is based another problement to

erenous condition of the appendix on the recent retirement of Primo. Assistant Secre by Lowman angleged speakeasy and the officers rewas found, and that it was too early de Rivera as dictator of Spain. With hounced today that they charge ported that they found half a pint Rostov-on-Don, U. S. S. R.—69— to tell whether the infection had out dictators, citizens have more against Carley was expected to de- of gin in his pocket. He made bond void," he shouted, because a major-Twenty-eight persons were killed spread. Beery's physicians said he faith in government, he believes. and sixteen others injured seriously was able to talk a little when he Mr. Zimmermen brought a Ger-toward prosecuting I mers of liquor, the liquor and went home with the fall. A circuit court jury which desport to the San Francisco County in an explosion at the state grain came out from under the influence man dacheland with him, and soil He added that a test of the purchast prospect of much litigation ahead of mill here last Monday. The casual- of other late last night, and that it will share favor with Brownie, the er's liability under the Voistead act him. The prospect changed quickly cepted his alibi that he was in Chi will be forwarded to the American lies were officially announced only condition was as good as could be little bulldog that was first dog of had never been made and comment today after he was arraigned in potthe state for two years.

# PROGRAM OF BRITAIN, U.S.

to Find No Reference to Old Demands

club were gravely discussing their willingness to accept a naval pro-of the wrocked dwellings were seri- gave notes to the senate today he

#### BULLETIN

London-(A)-Great Britain bases cupied house. They said they found her hope for world peace on the a still in the ruins of the structure, chief justice of the United States Briand Kellogg pact, and "looks for- but the still had not been in opera- was joined today by S nator Walsh. ward to a period in which armed conflicts need not be expected" and on these grounds can limit her cruiser freet to 50, instead of 70, Prime Minister MacDonald told the house of commons to lay.

London-(P)-The Japanese delegation, issuing their first public statement on their naval desires and needs late today, generally agreed with the previous British and Amerikow and Changsha, have been sub- can announcements but, to the sur prise of the other delegations, failed to make any mention of their demands, on the United States for a 70 per cent heavy cruiser ratio. The paragraph in the Japanese

statement touching directly on the heavy cruiser problem sail: "Japan attaches special importance to eight-inch gun cruisers an i desires to maintain minimum strength sufficiently for national defense, taking into consideration the strengths held by other pow-

In the course of their statement the Japanese also resterated their belief that submarines were eminently adapted to defensive uses for the alleged poison slaying of his and were necessary to Japan because wife, was revealed today through of her geographical position. The Japanese also expressed readiness to agree to a naval holiday in

capital ships until 1925 WOULD CUT TONNAGE The delegation declared that Japan

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Washington-IR:-Testamony that Charles Evans Hughes, whose confirmation as cliff pistics of the Uniup the proposed contract whereis, parties or by two of their own selec-Muscle Shoals would be turned over ton." to the American Cranamid company, was presented to lay to the senate lobby committee.

Legislation is now before congress to accept the Cyanamid company's Chicago -(P)- The fourteenth had for the sheals power and nitrat

and a memorand im warren by last

# FATAL TO REPORTER OLEO REPRESENTATIVE

Trieste, Italy-12-Gullo Nerl, re-

gar led as serious.

the camage was to costly machin- rooms of Populo 6. Tr. st., ded to manufacturing company, has come Hughes before us." he concluded. day. Three others were in in them, to Wish asin to make a survey of Boncy said that in the Jan. 25 ously and twent to a lesser degree the conditions arising out of the war to dery confirmation of this nominato middle plant was damaged more in the explosion. The paper was the county waged against butter sub- tion."

# Gin Purchase Test Case Killed--No Seller Found

Washington - Pr - The charge changed that he hoped a test do h," and a grediction that all Eu-lagainst Describ Patrick (Grey Color exentically would settle the mat Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Noah 100 region dictatorships would soon fall, "buying a half part of and acraided ter-

in real life was waging a desperation for arrived here last might from under the Volsteri act, a speed in ing daunted by the quick change meminee, of his ability which of hattle against the death he has por Spain. He served as U. S. commiss police court to by after the private of affeirs, said they intended to course, no one in the debate has trayed in numerous villainous role. Singr at the international exposition cution was unable to first charges of "buying" at Settl'e for the last five months. | who would a mut relarg the dan to a winst persons found in the posses-

is on of liquor. It was explained that Carley was arrested cutside an al-

termine the government's attitude after he was charged with buying led after hearing the charge had lice court.

# OPPONENTS IN SENATE GAIN MORE POWER

House Near School Blam-Friends Concede "Big Inroads" but Still Looking New York-(P)-Fifty school chilfor Majority ren were injured, 12 of them sorf-

isly enough to require hespital SEE FURTHER DELAY i-melished two one-story brick Final Decision Depends Upon Louses and fore out all the windows

Attitude of Democrats in Upper House

the judiciary committee. This motion will be veted upon before the question of confirmation. The opposition to Mr. Hughes as

tion immediately prior to the explo- Montana, the acting Democratic Washington-(P)-Encouraged by sains in strength, opposition in the senate to confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States today carried forward its attack with new intensity.

Some friends of Hughes conceded that the outcome of the vote was hecoming doubtful but Senator Watson, Indiana, the Republican leader, predicted a margin for him of at least 15 votes.

As Senators Nye, North Dako'a and LaFellette, Wisconsin, both Republicans, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, resumed the offensive against Hughes on the floor, testimony that Mr. Hughes had drawn the bid of. the American Cyruamii compusy Werner's Action. Indicated for Muscle " on's was beautit for Manual to senate los y corumitee. Africe Now Evidence Uncovered on the numinee have been made on

that he favored them at the expense PICTURES HUGHES' RECORD After asserting the senate would not set a precedent by rejecting the nomination and had "a right and reason to consider the environment. training and probably sympathies" of candidates for the supreme court, Senator Nye read lengthy extracts Rechow's second trial. Twice juries from a history of Hughes' record up to 1912. It listed several power cor-

the alleged new evidence other than lawyer in the "hierative field" of the statement that " it is my sur- corporation Ligation. The history from which Nye read gestion that this witness be examined under oath before the save considerable space to a New magistrate who examined the other York wire case in which, it said. Hughes' firm list an attempt to preamination; and that the contests of vent the city from taking down the bottle referred to be analyzed by overhead wires as a danger to life ted States is before the senate, dr. w an expert agreed upon by the two. The court in this case, the history continued, held the contention of

> lefence for the discharge of the ar- right to exist. cused man: First, that two trials. Nie raused from reading the nomhave failed to produce a vergiet; sec- line's record to comment. "Frem this description of the environment nillackground of Mr. Hughes in all ) my was tumpered with and blased these years I am basing in part my

#### prosecution argod improperly teacher." POINTS TO POLITICS

there could be no valid objection to

An exceedingly bad well to established if the nomines

"With such a clear record of Me "I think the senate can and ought

Fellette, took up the fight against Hughes. La Follette said the issue To sel by the nomination was one of i transcendent importance" and asserted that it was "usurpation of power by the ju helary." He added that it "like every usur-

#### grown upon what it fed." ABILITY UNQUESTIONED

"As I view it," he said, "the issues Fred R. Zimmerman, former gover as a test of the liquor burer's guil theirist of Columbia officials, nothing question of the character of the questioned.

> supreme court in the income tax but upon the orinions of individual memoers of the court that such lerislation is not sound."

ity of the court did not believe in it. come taxation." LaFollette added that the supreme court during the last forty years has

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ut; eround that no had served as attorney for corporate interests, and

Fond du Lac -(49) - A move to porations as among the clients of Hughes' law firm and said that the

> Hugh s' firm appeared to be that nothing but property right had a

by a build; and third, that the "Prosition to Mr. Hughes' confirma-

#### The North Daketan sail while

the neminea resigning from the HURT IN AUTO CRASH fourt to enter the presidential race If the was farave around" for object on, son of the late United States for his venture into politics. ton to its returning to the bench nette, was injured in an automotibe ambiners once while serving on the accilent and is in a hospital in San court. Nie said he might have them Trancisco. His injuries are not re- again.

were continued. Le suil especially MAKES STATE SURVEY since Hundes had practiced before the highest tribunal on behalf of corporate interests."

> i No sooner had Nye concluded than another Republican independent. La

# ; at.on of power in history had

After reading the decision of the

# New York Syndicate Offers Relief In Chicago Crisis

# 48 MILLION TO **BE SPENT FOR** TAX WARRANTS

**Banker Will Submit Proposal** to City Controller, Newspaper States

(hicago (4) Today's Herald and Examiner said Herbert C. Heller, New York investment banker, was coming to Chicago today to purchase \$48,000,000 worth of city tax anticipation warrants.

The newspaper said Heller represented a banking syndicate and that he had arranged a conference with George K. Schmidt, city controller, to submit his offer.

Heretofore, city officials have estimated they could legally borrow \$27,-000,000 on the 1930 levy, but the Heller syndicate is prepared to inform Schmidt that it prefers to buy \$48,000,000 worth of warrants, the

It has been estimated that the \$27,000,000 would operate the city government until July, but this would only leave the city facing another crisis. With the \$48,000,000. it was pointed out that the expenses could be mer until next December by which time, it is expected that the 1928 taxes will be in the treas

While payless employes anxiously awaited the outcome of this new hope, it was disclosed that Mayor William Hale Thompson and the citizens' relief committee were as far as ever from accord on a relief pro-

STILL AT ODDS

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the relief group, still insists that his committee can loan only enough money to pay employes of necessary departments; while Mayor Thompson refused to agree to any plan that does not include pay checks for every city employe.

In the mayor's office in the city hall, reports that Thompson had agreed to the Strawn plan were termed "pipe dreams."

separately, Stever going to the barn, and Reilly were taken to the back state of the back and Reilly were taken to the back and Reilly were taken to the back yard of Al (Scarface) Capone's home taken pay and I am in favor of selling house.

The bodies of the back and Reilly were taken to the back yard of Al (Scarface) Capone's home where they were found.

Police said Clifford and Reilly's

men, who are staying at an Apple- man, three of which took effect. ton hotel were arrested on W. Colbut the girls said they had never seen the men before.

# **NEENAH WOMAN GETS**

Mrs. Anna Aielio, Neenah, was granted an absolute divorce by plea of cruel and inhuman treatment from her husband. Frank Aielio, also of Neenah. Mrs. Aiello charged her husband is quick tempered and that she could not live! pered and that she could not live with him. She was given custody of two minor children and granted possession of all property which they had owned. The Aiellos were wed on Feb. 13, 1921, at New Rochelle, N. Y., and separated Feb. 11,

#### BARRY STARTS DUTIES AT DETENTION HOME

the Cook Courty Detention home, the academy at Annapolis. to which position he was recently ap-

#### OPEN BIDS ON ROAD PROJECT AT OSHKOSH

Bids on 68,637 feet of road paving on county trunk G between Highbe opened at the court house. Osh-, for the resignation. kosh, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Several local contractors have sub-

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

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hoodlums in Chicago has spurred nell, called "Klondyke." thief of Detectives John Egan, above Russell, below, to inaugurate a vig orous drive to rid the city of criminals. Nearly 1000 suspected thugs were arrested in the first day's raids.

# One Killed, One Injured In Gun Fight in the case of Myles O'Donnell whom they represented as "a dying man."

Everett, Wash.-(A)-Al Kinsman, lleged bootlegger, is dead, and Dep-Meanwhile, those aldermen who uty Sheriff J. W. Thomas lies serifavor adhesion to the Strawn plan ously wounded as the result of a gun of relief are expressing indignation battle at Kinsman's ranch, nine that Mayor Thompson continues to miles north of Arlington, Wash, yesignore the council order passed nine terday, when officers attempted to search the premises for liquor.

Armed with a search warrant Thomas, with Sheriff George T. Stev-One alderman, John J. (Bathhouse er, and Deputy Jessy Jackson, went other well known west side hoodlums John) Coughlin, who favored Mayor to Kinsman's isolated ranch to look hompson in his veto of the reduced for liquor. They went to the place

it, adding that they were from the dore Berg in municipal court Thurs- halting at his command, Kinsman day morning when they pleaded opened fire, Jackson asserted. Jackguilty of disorderly conduct. The son fired four shots at the fleeing

An ambulance from Arlungton lege-ave shortly after midnight took Thomas to the hospital and Wednesday night when Officer Gus then returned for Kinsman, as the Hersekorn saw them accosting two car could accommodate only one pagirls. One of the girl's screamed to tient at a time. Kinsman died severattract the officer. The pair claimed al hours after the shooting. The conthey thought they knew the girls, dition of Thomas is considered criti-

After the shooting Sheriff Steven returned to the ranch and reported finding seven pints of moonshine whisky. William Gooch, a farm DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY hand, surrendered when he heard of the battle but was later released when he had convinced the sheriff that he knew nothing of Kinsman's Judge Theodore Berg in municipal alleged liquor activities Gooch was court Wednesday afternoon on a away cutting wood at the time of the fight, he said.

# **NAVAL ACADEM**

Four New Candidates Are Appointed by Representative Schneider

Washington, D. C. -Due to the resignation of Tom Reynolds of drunkenness. Lundgren was unable Professor A. G. Earry, formerly of Green Bay from the United States the University extension division, Navai Academy, Representative left Madison early this week to take George J. Schneider today nominatup his duties as superintendent of ed new candidates for admission to

Don Squires of Pound was nomipointed. Professor Earry conducted nated as principal; Eugene V. Riewe a series of lectures here last year at of Oconto as first alternate; Ronald the police officers school at Apple Degrave of 831 14th-ave, Green Bay, ton vocational school. No successories ton vocational school. No successor as second alternate and Francis has yet been chosen for Professor Novitski of 143 North Chestnut-ave, Green Bay, as third alternate.

They will take the examination on April 15, and the principal if successful, or one of the alternates will enter the academy July 1. Reynolds, son of Attorney General John W. Reynolds, has been in Annaway 41 and 25 in Winnebago-co will polis for a year. No reason was given

# To Wipe Out Gange 7 NOTORIOUS GANGMEN HELD

Total of 2,500 Taken in Chicago Police Net During Five Days

Chicago -(A)- Seven "big shot" gangsters, found behind the drawn shades of a room in which not long i ago two others were murdered, were held to the grand jury today as gur-

Altogether, police took 425 prisoners yesterday, bringing their "crime drive" total for five days to more than 2.500; but the seven found in next forum dinner of the chamber the dingy second story restaurant of commerce at Conway hotel Feb. were regarded by police as far the 20. The entertainment committee, most important.

In presenting them at last night's "showup" at which suspects are musical selections and other features paraded acros, a small stage before the victims of recent crimes, Chief of Detectives Egan said:

tentiary roster or a haugman's war-They are of the O'Connell

Two of them were O'Donnell brothers, Myles and Bernard (there is a third and better known O'Don-"Three-Fingered Jack" White, once convicted of murder; George (Red) Barker, known as a labor terrorist and once charged with murder, Mike Quirk, Edward Sirnek and Jack O'-

Lacey, concerning whom police have no previous information.

Five minutes after the "pinch," eight lawers were demanding that Washington yesterday. the men be promptly booked so that bail could be arranged and the men freed. They were successful only in the case of Myles O'Donnell whom

During the questioning a photographer set off a flash light behind he revived he said he thought he had been shot.

Myles O'Donnell was booked for dis orderly conduct and freed under \$1 .-

500 bond. SCENE OF TWO SLAYINGS

The room in which the arrests were made is partitioned from the cafe. It was here, police said, that two William Clifford and Michael Reilly. were killed. The bodies of Clifford and Reilly were taken to the back

Police sald Clifford and Reilly's Reilly inquired, 'Well, what are you Detroit.' going to do about it?" police declare, they signed warrants for their

own death warrants. Barker, arrested last night, was a pal of Clifford and Reilly, and of McElligott and Cawley, who also were assassinated. Police were surprised to find him apparently in the ood

graces of the O'Donnell's. No weapons were found on the persons of the seven arrested but overcoats hanging nearby yielded two weapons, one of the coats fitted Barker. In the pocket of another was found a glove in which were cork finger tips, fitting the stubs of Three-Fingered Jack" White's hand.

Myles O'Donnell, tried and acquit- the chamber of commerce Wednesday ted of the murder of Eddie Tancl. several years ago, and Klondyke O' Donnell were in the automobile with William H. McSwiggin when the latter, an assistant state's attorney, was assassinated, supposedly by members of the "Capone mob" to which the O'Donnells are opposed.

#### DRUNK, UNABLE TO PAY FINE, GOES TO JAIL

Harley Lundgren, 407 N. Bennett-st, was sent to the county jail for 10 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of to pay a fine of \$10. He was arrested about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the city park by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.



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## Forum Speaker



Mayor Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee will be the principal speaker at the under the direction of J. Martin Van Rooy, is arranging a program of

# Detectives Egan said: "Their names would grace a peni- Deny Tale Of Party Held

Detroit -(P) Detroit officials ed by Dorothy Howell, Milwaukee came forward today with their ver. The character of General Northrop, sion of the party held last November the promier of the small country for state and local officials, accounts and the Mussolini character of the organziation of shoe men interested of which figured in testimony before the house judiciary committee at

Walter Liggett, a writer who appeared before the committee, described the affair as one at which Dr. Fellman, a wild anarchist, will liquor was served and dancers per be played by Paul Kozelka, Chicago, him and O'Connell fainted. When William P. Rutledge, former Mayor portrayed by Harold Spurka, Osh-John W. Smith, four municipal judges and other officials.

Today one of the judges who was a guest at the party said that nothwas furnished by a boys' band of 40 Phipps, will be portrayed by Arthur regarding the size of shoe they need party as a "lie."

ernor Green would be glad to appear Cinkosky, Milwaukee. before the congressional committee

According to the officers, Thomas, deaths were the sequel to the slaying cuit court said Liggett's story was Roy McNiel, Mellen. Petley, the organization which will have a who held the warrant, knocked on in Cicero last year of a man named an attempt to discredit Governor loyal maid of he young princess will charter membership of about 300 the door and told Kinsman to open Vercoe who was shot dead in a sa- Green. He said speeches were given be played by Julia Ladwig, 602 E. shoe men in all parts of the country it, adding that they were from the loon when he recited a verse end- at the party by the governor and oth- North-st., Appleton, and the two are: Vice chairman, Lewis E. Walk-FOR ACCOSTING GIRLS sheriff's office. The door was opened ing, "Shoot, you coward, you dare or officials after which the Catholic ladies in waiting will be taken by slightly and Kinsman shot Thomas not." The O'Donnells, blaming Clif-Boys' band played and a short pro- Nena Nemacheck, 322 W. Washing- Propson, Chicago, Ill. Gus Rickter, Woodstock, Ill., and twice in the abdomen, officers said. ford and Reilly for the shooting, gram of songs and dances was fur ton-st, Appleton, and Dorothy Davis, Robert Gratz, Chicago, each were Kinsman then ran out the back door reprimanded them, saying such unmaked by professional performers 506 N. Atlantic-st., Appleton. Charles fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo- to be met by Jackson. Instead of provoked killing "gave Cicero a bad who he said "have appeared before Watkins, Brooklyn, New York, will reputation." When Clifford and some of the best men and women in take the part of a soldier.

Commissioner Rutledge said: "I don't go where liquor is served or where dancers entertain. Anybody vho says I do is a har."

Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public, also mentioned as one of the guests, refused to com-

Mayor Charles Bowles characterized Liggett's account of a "slush fund" raised during his campaign as "perfectly absurd, silly and entirely without any foundation in fact."

Finance Meeting Monthly financial reports were adopted by the finance committee of afternoon.

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# SELECT CAST FOR **NEXT PRODUCTION** OF SUNSET PLAYERS

Organization Will Present "The Queen's Husband" March 14

The cast for "The Queen's Huspand," the second major production to be sponsored this year by Sunset Players, Lawrence college dramatic organization, was announced by F. Theodore Cleak, Lawrence dramatic coach, this morning. The play will e presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel March 14.

The cast includes 10 men and five romen. Five members of the cast are Appelton stude\_ts. Rehearsals will start at once under direction of Mr. Cloak.

The setting is in a mythical island kingdom in the north seal. The story centers around the affairs of the royal family. The comedy in costume portrays the influence of a blustering dictator, the flow of poli-tical events the domination of the ELECT DAME HEAD tical events, the domination of the queen over an unassuming husband and the secret love of the princess for a commoner.

The character of the hen-pecked king is assumed by Fredric Heard, Long Lake, Minn., while his domi neering spouse will be played by Margaret Bryan, Red Wing, Minn. Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill., will In Detroit play the part of Fredrick Granton, secretary to the King, who, throughsecretary to the King, who, throughout the play, pursues an apparently hopeless love for the princess, playplay will be taken by Don Christian-

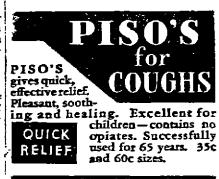
> HUMOROUS INCIDENTS Throughout the course of the play

formed for the edification of Gov. and Laken, the general in command Fred W. Green, Police Commissioner of the revolutionary troops, will be many years, as the number of peo-

George Beckler, 543 N. Center-st, Ap- are instrumental in forming this new ing stronger than ice cream was pleton. The understanding, amiable organization feel that there is no served and that the entertainment and observing aide to the King, need to be untruthful to customers pieces. Other officials, not so ex- Smith, 920 E. Eldorado-st., Appleton, or the style which they should wear. plicit, branded Liggett's story of the The character of Major Blent and They have found that an intelligent officer in the royal army and loyal explanation together with properly From Lansing came word that Gov to the king, will be assumed by John fitted shoes is always successful in

should that body care to question Northrop has arranged to marry the ity as regards the size of shoe they princess, in order to secure a poli-wear.

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#### IMPRISON MAN WHO STOŁE GEESE FROM DESTITUTE FAMILY

ouths in the state prison of Wanpun and as a result Fred Leicher of Morgan's Siding, near here, is \$100 richer.

As a further result, the countryside is one more becoming normal after having been aroused over the activities of Shawano's "meanest thief" The John Samp family, consisting of seven chil-Morgan's Siding was being aided by neighbors while the father was unable to work for the last three months.

A short time ago the sole pair of geese which the (amily owned was stolen in the night and neighbors grew wroth, O. E. Morgan, prominent lumberman, offered a \$100 reward for the arrest. Leicher got the reward. Sentence was pronounced by County Judge F. A. Jaeckel.

OF NEW COMMITTEE OF SHOE FITTERS Group Will Organize National **Association of Foot Correc-**

Chicago-George C. Dame of Appleton today was elected chairman of a committee to effect a permanent in proper shoe fitting and foot correction at the closing session of a three-day conference attended by shoe men from every part of the the effect of socialistic influences in country. The new organization seeks the monarchy will bring in several to establish standards by which men dramatic and humorous incidents, will be guided in fitting shoes and giving foot relief.

Mr. Dame said that such an asso ciation has been badly needed for ple whose feet have been seriously injured by improperly fitted shoes Birten, the foreign secretary of the has assumed alarming proportions. mythical kingdom will be played by Mr. Dame and the other men who combating the well known tendency Prince William of Gree, the man of most people towards foolish van-

Judge Homer Ferguson of the circ tical alliance, will be portrayed by Other officers chosen by the new

# U.S.Missionary Yields To

oday learned of a case involving an also is not known. American missionary in a fatal automobile accident in Tungchow, McBride, whose automobile struck Kiangsu province, which may have and killed a Chinese boy at Hankow mination to abolish extra-territorial-

It was learned that A. H. Smith, a missionary of the Christian Reformed church, which has American headsurrendered himself to a Chinese British minister to China court at Tungchow for tria! as a result of the death of a Chinese boy in an automobile accident.

Smith, according to information reelved by missionaries here, was driving the motor car which accidentally struck the young Chinese. The acci dent occurred Jan. 29.

American consular authorities at Yanking sent a destroyer from Naning to Tungchow Tuesday bearing a consular official who investigated the affair and sent his findings to the American legation in Peiping.

It is understood-Smith was releasis unknown here. The attitude of and Mike Wagner, Appleton.

Chinese Tribunal For Trial

The Smith case seems to paralle that of a British naval officer named bearing on China's recent deter. Jan. 24. Pursuant to the Nationalist government's decree of Dec. 28, 1929, declaring the abolition of extrater ritoriality, Chinese officials claimed the right to try McBride in a native court. The case now is the subject of diplomatic discussions between quarters at Grand Rapids, Mich, bad the Nanking foreign office and the

> Under the extra-territorial system the principal powers maintain their own courts in China and try their own nationals instead of permitting the Chinese courts to function. The nationalist government seeks to abolish this system and restore full jurisdiction to native courts.

#### TWO MORE DEPUTIES APPOINTED BY LAPPEN

sheriffs were filed Thursday mornin with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, by Sheriff John Lappen. The ed pending trial, the date for which new deputies are Louis C. Wassman,

# Twelve Years Mayor and

WHEN a man who has been mayor of a big city for twelve years finds out how to live, his words are worth listening to. Ex-Mayor, E. N. Kirby of Abilene, Texas, dis-

covered the simple way to health about ten years ago (he is now 64.) "I am now a new man, and as active as a boy," says Mr. Kirby. I feel fine all the time and rarely have an ache or a pain, although for twenty-five years I suffered with rheumatism, and sometimes was unable to stand or walk. I would not give up my simple health discovery -no, not for five thousand dellars

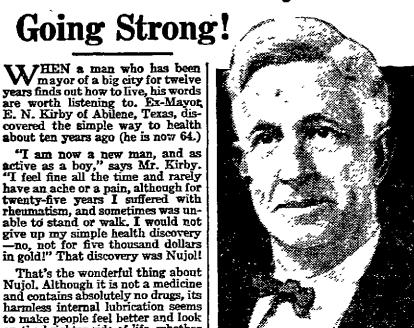
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much as any other machine. After a few days you will be surprised at the difference in the way you feel. You can get Nujol in a sealed package in any drug store. Nujol may change your whole outlook on life. Get a chance to be well!

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# FEWER CARS BOUGHT HERE LAST MONTH **COMPARED TO 1929**

#### Decrease Is Noticed Throughout State, Secretary's Report Shows

Two more automobiles were purchased by Appleton residents January, 1929, than in January, 1930, according to a report from the secretary of state. The report shows 48 cars were purchased here last month as compared with 50 in the same month last year. The report shows a decrease in the number of new passenger cars registered from Appleton with an increase in the number of commercial cars.

In January, 1929, there were eight commercial and 42 passenger cars registered in Appleton as compared with 13 commercial cars and 35 passenger cars registered last

The report shows there were two more cars registered from Outagamie-co, however, last month as compared with January, 1929. Last month there were 97 new cars registered in the county as against 95 for January, 1929.

Eighty-four of the new cars in the county last month were pastaction is the president's first real rest since he assumed office, senger machines and 13 were commercial cars. In January, 1929 there were \$1 massenger cars sold on the county and 14 commercial cars The report for the entire state shows a big drop in the number of

new passenger cars registered but a larger increase in the number of new commercial cars which brings the total registration for the state in January 99, above the total registration for January, 1929. There was 5,362 new cars register-

ed in the state last month, of which \$87 were commercial cars and 4,415 passenger cars. In January, 1929. of which 4,496 were passenger cars and 707 commercial cars. Following is a report showing a

for January, 1929, and the second.

asha, 13, 18; Neenah, 21, 20; Ush-Losh, 66, 60; Sheboygan, 85, 68.

# PICKLE TEST NOT

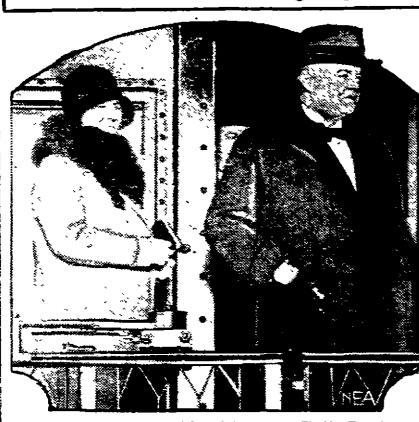
#### Call Doctor if There Is Any Indication of Swelling. People Warned

There are a number of cases of Bay. mumps in the schools, but they are confined for the most part to three, schools in one ward To keep the: disease from spreading the nurses need the cooperation of the parents IN reporting the presence of and in keeping their children at

their schoolmates.

BURGLARS GET \$400 arets from Roma hall here.

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# **GOVERNMENT PLANS** INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

This Year, Chamber is in- to A. J. Hall, superintendent. It is

part of this week, and installation The U. S. Department of Com- completed by the first part of rext merce has completed plans for con-week. Equipment is being manufacthere were 5,200 new cars registered ducting an industrial census in con- timed by the Appleton Machine Co., sur of the chair will con merce buljustion with the per capita census of (which recently was awarded the core letter is being a story). The buffethe country. It is organizing its staff tract on the low bid of \$750, which will conduct the project, acnumber of cuties in the state with cording to information received by the first figure the total registration Kenneth Corpett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

A thorough investigation and sur-Appleton, 50, 48; Fond du Lac, vey of the appraised value of indus-53, 64; Green Bay, 128, 87; Manito- trial plants will be conducted. Cenwoc, 55, 43; Marineste, 16, 18; Men-isus takers also will endeavor to determine the value of raw materials. manufactured goods and equipment of industrial plants.

Other information concerning the various kinds of plants also will be submitted by census takers. No def-ADVISED FOR MUMPS inite word has been received here as to when the census will be taken. to when the census will be taken.

#### SAFETY HEAD SEEKS WORKER FROM APPLETON

E. E. Fisk, Green Bay, chairman of the public safety section of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safe-Don't rely on the old-time trick of ity council, is seeking an Appleton swallowing a pickle to determine the member of the new safety commitexistence of mumps warms the school itee. He has asked the cooperation of nurses. If there is any indication the local chamber of commerce. Mr. of swelling in the glands a doctor Fish announced that C. R. Phenicie, should be called so he can dagnose president of the Fox River Valley the case while the swelling is still, Salety council, would call a meeting of the committee next week at Green

#### Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked home if they have been excluded for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the sopersons are lution in a marvelous invention that wont to consider swollen glands noth- lits all cars. An actual test made by ing but swollen glands, the swelling one of the ergineers showed 59 period of the disease is often past bules on a gallon of gas. Thousands before a proper diagnosis has been of car owners have already installed made. Once the swelling has disapthis new invention. They not only peared children return to school report amazing gas savings but are thereby endangering the health of also surprised to and quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother run-The incubation period for mumps, ning motors and disappearance of is from two to three weeks and the carbon. L. Oliver, 909 - 3219 L. isolation period is at least two weeks. Third St., Linuaukee, Wis, for a and a week after the swelling has limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in Racine-(P)-Burglars last night their own territory taking care of obtained a Nash register valued at local business. Write him at once \$400 and about \$30 worth of cig- for free cample and big money mak ing offer.

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this book, which covers the period the roller coaster will become the from 1777 to 1781, the author con-property of the city threes his story and brings it to a CLASSES AT SCHOOL wir for independence is a sensation y rescalled study and his character. The class in commercial law at ter marches on, the lore, the human Chizens National hand will the t i in, towards a raise of me other 7.30 Friday evening, it was one that it wishing a lot and unselfish of Thursday. The group has to divition to list en error

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to will be sound on a reat week.

#### **APPLETON MAN TO RUN** COASTER AT GREEN BAY

H. G. Breinig, Appleton, was granted permission by the Green Eav board of park commissioners in that city Tuesday night to operate a roller coaster next summer at Bay beach. This beach, which is municipally owned, is situated on Green Bay. Under the terms of the agrement with Mr. Breinig the city will The third of Ropert Haghes' vol- receive 10 per cent of the receipts as on George Washington, "The for the first five years, 12 17 per Ser our of the States' is now avail- cent for the next five years; and it 2) 3 at Appleton public library. In iod. At the expiration of 15 years

# STUDY LINCOLN TALK

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**Bad** Weather brings trouble to tender throats - but Luden's give quick relief



# CONTRACTORS DISCUSS

Rufus Brown, Jr., of the Cook and About 29 contractors from Green was the principal speaker at a din | mark and Wisconsin Hapals were Thursday,

way hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Possibly the visits of so many

notables started it. Maybe be-

cause so many important social

functions have been held here-or

because the Prister reputation for

excellence is so well known.

Whatever it may be-however it

may have started, this is published

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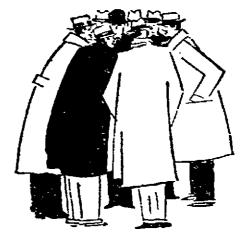
a costly luxury. Living costs here

are estensibly low-and these are

ner meeting at Northeastern Wis present. The road building program consin district contractors and road for 1930 was reviewed. Another 1930 PAVING PROGRAM builders in the Crystal room of Con- meeting will be held soon it was de-

Brown Construction Co., Oshkosh Bay, Oshkosh, Berlin, Appleton, Der- Mark Catlin went to Madison

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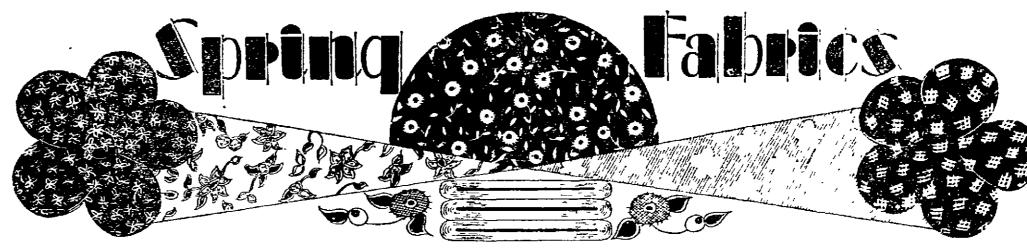
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# **WORKERS' PAY Board Accepts Resignation**

of Little Chute Supervisor by 22-19 Vote

The county board this morning ac cepted the resignation of Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, as a member of the highway committee, reconsidered its action in killing a proposal to have the chairman appoint a committee to investigate the need of a county poor home and hespital, and voted to retain the office the years of efficient service he has by Prof. E. C. Moere, also will play. register, a vote of appreciation for given the county.

Mr. Jansen's resignation was ac-Mr. Jansen's resignation was accepted by a vote of 22 to 19 after he FRANK SPEAKS AT 18TH explained be felt that he could not act with a highway committee which would vote to cut the wages of its employes. The committee took this the strenuous objections of Mr. Jan-

self to the action of the committee are attending the conference. in cutting the wages of men, many to the county.

construe the vote as one of confi-

MANY SUPPORT JANSEN

making a mistake in resigning and tre party on Friday. said that he could not expect that the entire committee would always agree with his views. Supervisors T. H. Ryan, Appleton,

and John Niesen, Kaukauna, objected to the highway committee's action in cutting wages. They said they felt it would be setting a poor precedent if the county took the leadership in a movement of this kind. Arnold Krueger, supervisor from Maple Creek, and chairman of the

wage cuts. into effect April 1, common laborers staff.

and truck drivers will receive 40 and is no cut. Tractor drivers and grader operators will receive 60 cents an hour, no cut. Four grade foremen will receive \$6 per day, straight time. Previously two of these men. received 70 cents per hour and two 75 cents per hour. The patrol superintendent who formerly received 75 cents per hour, will now receive \$165 per month, straight time.

The garage superintendent will restraight time. He previously received 80 cents per hour. Garage belners will receive \$6 per day. straight time, as compared with a rate of 50, 55 and 60 cents an hour now in effect.

WON'T FURNISH GAS In addition the county will no

longer furnish oil and gas for the cars of any of the employes except that of the patrol superintendent. except the common laborers. Mr. Krueger said the wage scale

was adopted by the committee only after the most careful investigation and consideration and that it felt the new scale is fair to all.

The supervisor from Little Chute contended that If the committee found the services of any men were unsatisfactory they should be discharged, but that the committee should not cut wages and force men

Nov. 1, 1928 to Nov. 1, 1929, Mr. Hale drew \$2,830 and Mr. Riese, at present \$2,730. He said this wage was very nearly equal to what the highway out that in February, 1929, Mr. Riese 462 hours in 24 working days and said this was entirely too much!

The vacancy caused by Mr. Jan-Mack, chairman of the county board, HERE IS VOTE

Bergsbaken, Blohm, Bushey, J. Diedrick, Drephal, Esler, Farrell, Jarvis, Jansen, Knapstein, Krueger, O'Connor, Mueller, Junge, Rupple.

of Wednesday in voting down a pro- supplies to the register. feated Wednesday by a vote of 35 to the law said must be furnished.

Judge Heinemann was asked by to curb the practice. Mr. Jansen to tel the board whether he felt there is a need for a county to raise the salary of the deputy poor home and the judge answered county clerk from \$1,800 to \$2,000 that there appears to be a very urg- per year; and the stenographer in the ent need because of the many crip-office of the county agent, from \$1,- Wednesday evening at a meeting at comment upon the reports current pled and disabled old people who 100 to \$1,200 per year. Both raises the Y. M. C. A. There now are 12 in Washington that he would with out that giving these persons an old

**Directs Chorus** 



Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of members of the Boys' and Childrens' at the end of another ten years." choruses in a concert at the Metho-The board extended A. G. Koch, the dist vesper service Sunday afternoon The high school orchestra, directed his points, Judge Arps said the pres-

# MEETING OF BUILDERS, hardwood.

Glen Frank, president of the Uniwage cutting action Wednesday af- versity of Wisconsin was the princiternoon at a special meeting over pal speaker at the Thursday after of one billion feet a year and will noon session of the eighteenth an- last only 10 years at the present rate nual convention of Wisconsin asso-"I have been a working man all cuation of Master Builders at Madimy life and I will continue to be son. The convention which opened Judge Arps asked that Kiwanians aligned on the side of labor as long Wednesday will continue until Fra as I am in public life," Supervisor day evening. John Hegner and John servation of fish and game for the Jansen said. "I cannot reconcile my. Leonhardt of the local organziation time being and preach reforestation

Governor Walter Kohler gave the of whom have given years of service address of welcome at the opening lands in Wisconsin, artificial reforsession, Wednesday afternoon. Other estation on a much larger scale than Mr. Jansen told the county board speakers on the program included now practiced, a scale, as he pointed that if it refused to accept his nomi- Mayor A. G. Schmedemann, L. W. out, that now is less than one fortynation he would continue to act on Burch, association president; J. L. fifth of that of Wisconsin's neigh the highway committee and would Blied, president of the Madison group boring states. Only 5,509 acres were Joseph Tyrell and H. L. Geisler. ed at the Friday session. The Madi-

When the supervisor from Little son association will entertain buildto his side. But the supervisors did sight seeing tours, visits to the forpoint out they felt Mr. Jansen was est products laboratory and a thea-

#### ORGANIZE WOODWORK CLASS AT Y. M. C. A.

working class of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Although the class was started for younger boys, unusual interest also is being shown by older boys who will be permitted highway committee, explained the to join. The boys will carve boats as their first project. The class is Under the new scale, which goes conducted by Ed Gerharz of the "Y"

> pointed out. MAY ABANDON HOME

Mr. Jansen also told the scherviscounty charges now housed there. Mr. Jansen pointed out that there salary not to exceed \$7 per day, are between 10 and 14 county charges at the institution, and that the county is faced with a serious problem in the matter of finding a place

to care for these folks. The county judge told the supervisors that if Appleton had not so of banks. If lumbering becomes exkindly agreed to care for the county tinct, what industry is to carry this charges that the county would have faced the problem some time ago. The judge was given permission to accept an investigation to appear before a congressional committee at he asked, why not have lumbering who also will be furnished with a Washington, D. C., on Thursday, along with the industries that now car. Under the present plan oil and Feb. 20, to tell the committee about exist in the state and with those that

pointed out that the administration ing the state soon will have both. of the old age law in the county has

a model. On resolution of the finance commattee the board decided not to ac- through our forests, breathing pine Mr. Krueger explained that from ary basis instead of a fee basis, as tracts. Take these away, he said.

#### COMMENDS KOCH The committee said, in its report.

ly out of proportion. He pointed has found that Mr. Koch has during closing his talk, "forget about fish his term of office served the county and game conservation for a time had put in 458 hours and Mr. Hale efficiently, honestly, satisfactorily and economically and that it feels he plenish the state's fast vanishing should be permitted to maintain the office in its present manner. The report said further that the investigasen's resignation will be filled by filling all the requirements of the law filling all the requirements of the law in the manner of collection of fees. The following supervisors voted to the committee salary to their which are paying a salary to their lar ure of county business at a loss. Fuerst, Garvey, Grafmeler, Huth, Mr. Kech will be supplied by the county with stamps, stationery. hghts, a safe, records and all other; Smith, Rasmussen and Wickeberg, office supplies This decision, the Following a short address by Coun. committee said was based on an by Judge Fred V. Hememann the opinion from the district attorney county board, on motion of Supervis- who ruled that under the law the or M. Ryan, reconsidered its action county is forced to furnish these

posal to have a committee investi-; At the November session of the gate the need of a county poor home county board the supervisors adoptand hospital. The resolution, which ed a resolution instructing the counhad been submitted by Supervisor to clerk not to furnish office sumplies F. O. Smith, Hortonville, was de-except to those county officials which with Salvation Army officials at Con- circulated that he would withdraw is Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla., and Today it was unanimously adopt- By a unanimous vote and without ed and Chairman Mack named the discussion, the courty board adopted the Salvation Army. Plans for the following committee: Supervisors a resolution condemning chain bank. development of the local branch Smith, Esler, McHugh, Bushey and ing and calling on the county's repre sentatives in the legislature to work

The supervisors also voted 36 to 4 or themselves. Often it is difficult ing early that month.

# STATE'S TIMBER **CROP TO VANISH** WITHIN FEW YEARS

Chilton Judge Tells Kiwanis Reforestation Must Start **Immediately** 

There are two million acres of imber left in Wisconsin on scattered tracts, and it amounts to only 12 billion board feet, Judge II. A. Arps, of Chilton, told Appleton Kivanians Wednesday at their regular weekly meeting, as he discussed the conomic reason reforestation must public school music, will direct 60 have any merchantable timber left

> Citing numerous figures to prove of the 29 million acres of forest lands in the state when Wisconsin was admitted to the union, a tract that at that time amounted to 135 billion feet of pine, and 29 billion feed of With two million acres of forest

lands left, and 10 billion board feet of lumber, it is being out at the rate Although admitting he was a man who enjoyed fishing and hunting, cease preaching the gospel of coninstead. Artificial reforestation was his suggestion for saving the timber planted with young trees last year

European countries have practiced Chute explained why he was resigners and their wives at a hanquet reforestation for several years, no ing, a number of supervisors rallied Thursday evening, and sponsor cording to Judge Arps, and municipal forests are common. That the practice is highly successful is brough: out by the fact some municipalities are paying the expense of government by the proceeds of sale of tim

Cutting of timber in the 17 north-Twelve boys attended the first leg absolutely nothing. Judge Arps meeting of the newly organized wood-pointed out. Wisconsin now has positive to many farms so enough if not too many farms so there is no need to clear the land for further agricultural purposes. Land which has been cut over also has been neglected to the point where trees will not grow again because the tracts have, in recent years, burred over and all vegetation killed. Even were the land all to be cleared at the rate of clearing in the 45 cents an hour, respectively, which to find a place for them to stay, he last 50 years, it would take 800 years to make all the state land useful for agricultural pursuits.

Financially the state is realizing ors that the poor committee of the nothing from cut over and burned Appleton common council had serve over lands because lumber companed notice on the county that it was ies and others have permitted the considering abandoning the city poor tracts to go delinquent of taxes and home and that the county should become county property. Marinettemake some provision to care of the co, Judge Arps pointed out, is the greatest property holder in Marinette-co because of the delinquent tar situation.

A few years ago, lumbering paid one-fourth the wages of northern county laborers, paid one-fourth the taxes, was one-fourth the railroad revenue and one fourth the business burden, the judge asked.

It often has been said that new industries will take the place of lumbering, Judge Arps, commented. But. gas is furnished for all the employes the countr's experience with the old may come later. New products daily age pension law. The judge said are being made as by-products of Outagamic co is foremost in the lumber, he pointed out and with con-United States in this field and he timued lumbering and timber grow-

The speaker also mentioned the been so successful since its establish- tourists business and lumbering. ment four years ago that advocates Mentioning the money the state realof the plan refer to Outagamie-co as uzes each year from tourists, the judge pointed out that tourists come to Wisconish where they can travel cept the offer of A. G. Koch, regis-scented air and rest in the shade of ter of deeds, to do his work on a sal-nuge trees, parts of great forest and the tourist business goes with

"Talk, think and preach the gospel that after a year's investigation it of reforestation," the judge said in until definite action is taken to retimber supply."

#### STAMP CLUB MEMBERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of the stamp clab of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7 15 Thursregisters, are operating this particulated evening at the boys department and leave in a group for the home of portance today with a challenge be-Under the terms of this resolution | W. O. Thiede where they will be guests of Mr. Thiede. They will near a talk by Mr. Thiede on how to collect stamps and will be permitted to see several of his stamp colloctions. Any members of the department interested in stamp collections may accompany the group.

# ORGANIZE ADVISORY

#### TWO BOYS INDUCTED INTO HI-Y CLUBS

Two more members were inducted of the post. into Elmer Root's class of Hi-Y boys pension would not solve the new board, to be elected early in Harry Parton also met Wednesday blem because they couldn't care April, will hold its organization meet- evening for their weekly meeting land dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford Step Out



they attended the formal opening of a new theater in the exclusive Grosse Point section of Detroit recently. Notice young Ford's close resemblance to his father, Henry Ford, which seems to grow stronger as

# **Confirmation Of Hughes** Enters Doubtful Stage

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entered the field of judicial legislation" and has "defeated the popular will as expressed in legislation enacted by congress." By its right of passing upon now! nations, the senate, LaFollette said.

is "filling the jury box which uitsmately will decide the issue between organized greed and the rights of the masses of this country." Those who were busy checking the tuation early today agreed there was beginning to be doubt on the

outcome with decision depending on the final attitude of the Democrats. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebaska, who opened the attack on Hughes on Monday, said today "he vill be confirmed" but he smiled broadly when asked by how many

Senator Glass was of the opinion that the result was in doubt. All senators in the doubtful class ere the center of attention on the floor and in the cloak rooms as leaders anxiously sought to determine

the battle lines today. LEADERS SURPRISED

Leaders of all factions were ob viously surprised by the turn of events in the senate. On Monday when the judiciary committee reported the nomination favorably by a vote of 10 to 2 no fight was expected. Democrats of the judiciary com

mittee led by Senator Walsh of Montana, the acting Democratic leader, all voted for a favorable report. Senator Norris and Borah, leaders of the western Republican Independents, opened the attack against

Hughes on the ground that his views on economics were prejudiced in favor of "big business" and "exalted property rights above the rights of the people. Senator Glass joined in the attack

and the discussion has been under way since. Chairman Caraway asked if Hughes had not received \$65,000 for draw-

ing up the contract but the witness said he did not know. CRITICISM BY GLASS

Senator Glass made the observation that the "supreme court in recent rears has gone far affeld from his original functions and constituted it self a court on economic and social questions rather than a court for the nterpretation of legal disputes."

Senator Nye declared the selection of Mr. Hughes "unfortunte" and asserted he "lacks the qualifications might. Two major projects are unof a chief justice on the court of der constructive promotion by the last resort which are of double iming thrown in the face of the government by those seeking special

favors." Senate leaders today were busily moving about the floor checking on firmation of Mr. Hughes but there Ch.cago. vere no estimates on what the vote

way hotel Thursday roon to organ- no one had any definite word from Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Ill. ize a local advisory committee for him and his friends scouted the idea.

> HE WON'T WITHDRAW New York -(A)- Charles Evans Hughes, nominated by President Hoover as chief justice of the United States, foday denied rumors that he would withdraw his acceptance

Although Mr. Hughes would not The board adjourned sine die. The Hi-Y members under leadership of fice that there was no truth to them. Big Valentine Party

Stephensville, Fri. night,

ASKS \$30 BOUNTY FOR KILLING WOLF IN SHIOCTON SWAMP Thomas Moore,

Thursday morning made claim at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for \$30 bounty which the state pays for every wolf killed in the state. Moore shot a small wolf Wednesday afternoon while he was hunt ing in the swamp east of Shioc ton. The animal weighed about 40 pounds. It is the first one on which bounty was claimed in the county this year. Mr. Hantschel said several welves were shot in the county last year.

## JUNK DEALER UNSHAKEN AFTER LONG GRILLING

Springfield, Ill.—(A)—Despite the grilling of John Ross, junk dealer, for more than 24 hours, police were ago, is being sponsored by the Horunable this morning to advance any tonville Commercial club. The new developments concerning the murder of an unidentified man here Friday night and the burning of the body near Florence, Ill., later that night. Ross was arrested Monday at Hannibal, Mo., on information supplied by Jesse Hornbeck, a truck

driver, who told police of driving a truck load of furniture to Hannibal date for Third ward alderman, were for Ross and of stopping near Florence where Ross is said to have burned a barrel of bones and fiesh. Ross claims the barrel contained rubbish. Police hold the belief that the body was that of John Babcock, formerly

was a partner of Ross. Babcock has not been seen for several weeks. His blood-scaked clothing was found by police in Ross' home. The charged remains found near

city. Physicians who examined the bones declared they were those of a human being.

#### **BLUE KEY TO SPONSOR** COLLEGE SMOKER, DANCE

Blue Key, national service frater- tal. nity, held an informal dinner meet. A son was born Thursday to Mr. ing in Russell Sage dormitory last and Mrs. Ray Bellin, 822 W. Lawgroup.

An all college party will be sponsored by the fraternity. It will be an informal dance in the new Alexander gymnasium March 22. The committee arranging the details is composed of Donald Babcock. 124 developments overnight. Republican W. Atlantic-st. Appleton; Don Cor sleaders are still confident of the con-tianser, Amery, and Vinton Jarrett.

An all college smoker, the first event of its kind to include students There was considerable private distand faculty of the entire school also cussion on the floor on the attitude is being promoted by Elue Key. The of Mr. Hughes toward the senate smoker will be held in Masonic hall, Mas Thirteen Appleton citizens met fight against him. While rumors March 28. The committee in charge

# ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

and Sunday.

have no place to stay. He pointed are to be in effect from Jan. 1, 1930. boys in the club. Another group of draw, he announced through his of River and Iron Mountain on voca- lonary was saved from a watery tional and educational subjects. He grave while trying to demonstrate will interview seniols in the valious the feasibility of walking on the surhigh schools concerning their plans face of the water with cork boots in lor further education.

# JAPANESE SILENT ON RATIO DEMANDS

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reduce the maximum calibre of guns to 14 inches. The statement, which had been

easerly awaited in view of the British and American announcements of naval aims, said that Japan also was ready to agree to the prolongation of the life of battleships from 20 years to 26 years. The maximum tonnage of 6-inch

gun cruisers should be from 7,000 to 7,500 tons, and that of flotilla leaders and destroyers should be equally limited, the statement said.

The age limit of cruisers was suggested at 20 years and that of destroyers at 16 years. Japan will cooperate with the oth-

er powers in strictly regulating the employment of submarines against nerchant marine, the statement said. Japan proposed to limit its submarine tonnage to its present force. The dimensions of submarines should be limited and the age limit should be fixed at 13 years.

Another suggestion was that the limitations of the Washington treaty with regard to airplane carriers should be extended to vessels of this each at a booth but were unsuccessclass of less than 10,000 tons. The memorandum further suggest- lime.

ed that the age limit of airplane carriers of more than 10,000 tons should be prolonged to 26 years but should be fixed at 20 years for other types. With regard to vessels of special must have a force proportional to was willing to reduce it proportional offered.

ITALY NOW SILENT London -(A)- Hope that Italy

might make a statement of definite naval tonnage figures desires at the London conference faded today when it was said at the headquarters of the Italian delegation that Italy's position was so well known that such a statement at this time would be superfluous.

That position, is that Italy is will ing to reduce her tonnage even to 10,000 tons, if the other continental naval powers bind themselves to that

The Italians hold that Italy's tonnage must equal globally that of GLAIMS WIRKKULA WAS means her tonnage must equal that of France; tomorrow it may mean Soviet Russia, Germany, or any other power with naval ambitions.

The tentative figure of 725,000 tons that has been the basis for specinsert the same figure when actual murder in federal court here today. numbers are written in the now blank spaces of the combined France-ed by her husband, she said, assert-British compromise proposal for at ing that she believed he fully inlocation of warships.

plea for her drastic reductions in ers" shortly before midnight last capital ships would come before the June 8, 25 miles south of the Canconference again when the Ameriadian border near Little Fork, Minn. can motion for the aboution of submarines was discussed.

#### **BOY SCOUT HEADS TO** MEET AT HORTONVILLE

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive and several members of the attend a meeting of the state associaorganization meeting at Hortonville sers, officers and directors of comat 7.30 Thursday evening. The new panies from throughout the state scout troop, organized several weeks will be present. committee probably will be named to-

#### **NOMINATION PAPERS** FOR CROWE ARE FILED

Crowe, 1018 W. Lawrence-st candifiled with Carl Becher, city clerk. Thursday. George Richards, Third ward Alderman, will run for reelec-

#### PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR SPRAINS HIS ANKLE

714 N. Appleton-st.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Borchardt. The Lawrence college chapter of Little Chute, at St. Lizabeth hospi-

# The Oldtimer

Do You Remember When-Bill Nye and James Whitcomb R. ley gave a joint entertainment in Appleton with recitations? Henry Ward Beecher gave a lecture in the old college chapel in Ap-Modjeska appeared in Appleton?

Among the name of men promin ent in Wisconsin appeared Matt Car-IDenter, Philetus Sawyer, Alex Mitchint, Gace Bouck, Plankinton, Layton, K. Dourn, Armour, Merril, Isaac GOES TO CONFERENCE Stephenson, Leander Choate, Chas. Clark, Upham, Rusk, Washborn, Norman Knutzon, instructor in Cameron, Colman, Stout, Stewart, English at Lawrence college, left John Muir, J. I. Case, Hudd, Loman today for Ironwood, Mich, where he J. Nash, A. W. Pattey, Hewitt, Weywill attend an Upper Peninsula older erhauser, Hanry Sherry, Joe. String boys' conference Fralay, Saturday ham, Brick Pomeroy, Geo. Perk. Froh. Paine?

Knutzon also will speak at high! A man named Baker with a repuschools at Besserver, Wakefield, Iron tation for being impractical and vis-

# High School Papers Give New Facts About History

If anyone is really anxious to inal papers. Of course, not all of the learn entirely new and original facts facts are positively the truth, but about the fascinating subject of his then, why worry about such a relatory the quickest way is not to take a course in ancient, medieval or modern history but simply to read test papers written by high school render of --- at ---. Most people students. That is absolutely the latest, authorized method to learn type) would probably fill in the astonishing things about history. Ask the teachers. They can tell of the hopeless time they have spent

looking over some of the most orig-

#### **EDISONS ATTEND** FAIR IN FLORIDA WITH FIRESTONES

Fort Myers, Fla.—(P)-The Edisons and the Firestones went to the Lee County fair last night. The inventor had "great fun" carrying a huge stuffed yellow rabbit

which his wife won at one of the Both Mr. Edison and his crony, Harvey Firestone, staked 35 cents

ful. They played number 11 each "Let's go, I'm broke," the aged inventor said to Mr. Firestone. Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Firestone fared better. Mrs. Firestone match-

ing the rabbit won by the inventor's classes Japan said it felt that she wife with a baby doll. Mr. Edison selected the vellow colored rabbit for that of other powers but that she his wife from a variety of trinkets ly as the forces of other powers Trick rides caught the eyes of both Mr. Edison and Mrs. Firestone, but

the inventor was most pleased with a diving dog. The pup shook hands with the electrical wizard to win the remark: "That's the smartest dog I ever

A few minutes later when Mrs.

Firestone insisted on having her fortune told, Mr. Edison chuckled and remarked: "You can't beat the women. They always want to find out about the future." Leaving the grounds, almost reluc-

tantly, he smiled to a questioner.

"These fairs are great fun. We'll

# be back again tomorrow."

Duluth - (P)- Taking the stand as the state's principal witness, Mrs. Gust Henry Wirkkula testified that ulation as to the French tonnage her husband was bringing his autodemands will certainly be considered mobile to a halt when he was inby Italy as too high, well-informed stantly killed by shots fired by Em-Italian circles say, but they consider met J. White, United States cusit a logical deduction from Dino toms patrolman, in the trial of Grandi's utterances that Italy must White on a charge of second degree

tended to halt in answer to a cloth It was learned today that Italy's sign which said "Stop, U. S. Officwill be dinned into Moslem con-

#### M'KENZIE TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEETING

Basil McKenzie, manager of the People's Loan and Finance company, will leave Friday for Milwaukee to valley council will attend a troop tion of finance companies. Mana

#### SCOUT BUGLE CORPS REHEARSES AT ARMORY

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps was held at Armory G, Wednesday evening under the direction Nomination papers for Cornelius of Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner. The drum and bugle corps now is composed of 36 members. Plans are being arranged for demonstrations at various group meetings, according to Mr. Schroeder.

## TROOP 5 SCOUTS

**GET NEW CHARTER** Valley council boy scout Troop 5

Ray Monteith, physical education of St. Therese church has received instructor at Wilson junior high its new charter for 1930 from Naschool, sprained his ankle while tion Scout headquarters at New York demonstrating gym work to a class city, according to M. G. Clark, val-Florence have been removed to this of boys Wednesday afternoon. Mr. ley scout executive. Application for Monteith is confined to his home at the new charter was made to the national council several weeks ago.

#### FORMER DOWNER HEAD IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Madison-(P)-Miss Ellen C. Sabin. 9, president emeritus of Milwaukee downer college is seriously ill in a sanitarium at South Madison. it became known here today. Doctors said she is improving slowly.

#### TWO ARRESTED WHILE CROWD JEERS POLICE Milwaukee - (A)-Yeiling "down

with tools of capitalism!" a crowd of unemployed men jeered policemen today as they arrested two men for passing out handbills in violation of a city ordinance. The bills advertised a mass meeting called this aftermoon to protest unemployment.

#### STEFFEN IS NAMED HEAD OF TROOP 12

Milford Steffen has been named scoutmaster of the newly organized; valley council boy scout troop of the Commercial club. Hortonville, accord-! ing to M. G. Clark, valley scout ex- 10 o'clock Saturday morning from ecutive. The new treep probably St. Edward church with the Rev. will be classified as number 12 in the council.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Theodore Calmes, Mrs. Christ Schink, Sr., daughter Ceil, and here has started the system and two Christ Schink, Jr., motored to Clintonville Wednesiay. Miss Florence Wilda, Racine, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Dlick, 725 N. Mason-st.

tively unimportant thing as that? Take for example the statement. the Civil War was ended by the sur-(especially the staid matter-of-fact blanks with the words "Lee" and "Appomator," but not so the quixotic, imaginative pupils. A glance at any of their examination papers will reveal the hitherto unknown and unpublished information that Ulysses S. Grant, whom everybody

thought had won the war had in reality surrendered to Lee: (Remember, all this information is coming direct from high school students. There are lots of little fifth and sixth graders who will assert that Grant won the war, but the older students in high school say that Lee won the war, and they certainly must know.) Also unusual methods of spelling

'Appomatox" are discovered. One paper has "Apitemple" and another answer looks dangerously like "abdomen." A number of pupils had the naive idea that Grant and Lee were both Northern generals. Other original people write that the tariff question caused the Civil War, after having discussed slavery day after day until they should have been able to give the whole history of the slave question in their sleep.

So, can those people who want to learn the novel things in historyunderstands why they are advised to study high school test papers?

## **MONTH OF ECONOMY** Sermons Advocate Bank

TURKS FACE SACRED

Saving and Condemn Saving in a Stocking Istanbul (49) - Ramazan, sacred Moslem month of fasting by

day and feasting by night, is this year to be Turkey's sacred month of economy. Religious traditions have in general been scorned by the Kemalist government, but now it is turning to religion as an aid in leading the

republic out of the hard times wilderness. During this year's Ramazan which begins with February's new moon. the minarets of all mosques are to be electrically festooned with econ-

omy slogans such as: "Look out for the plasters and the liras will take care of themselves." Moslem priests will deliver ser-

mons issued by the Chief Mufti at Angora. In them the faithful will patriotic, but a religious duty and the conception of an Allah who helps those who help themselves

sciousness. These sermons will also explain o the Anatolians that savings in a stocking save no souls, but that savings in a bank gives grace both

# BASKETBALL PLAYER

INJURES HIS ANKLE John Lonsdorf, forward on the Appleton high school basketball team, tore the muscles in his ankle while practicing at Wilson junior school Tuesday afternoon Either Kenneth Priebe or Russell Collins will be placed in the forward position, according to Joseph Shields,

#### LUTZ GROCERY STORE PURCHASED BY MEYER

coach.

Walter A. Meyer, 512 E. Wisconsin-ave, bas purchased the Lutz Grocery store, 132 E. Wisconsin-ave, at the intersection with N. Morrisonst. The entire building is to be remodeled and the interior redecorated. Changes also will be made in the display windows, it was said.

# **DEATHS**

MRS. RALPH HANSEN Mrs. Ralph Hansen, formerly Miss Gladys Rosera, died Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosera. Lena, after an illness of several months. Survivors are her husband and two children, Joane, 4. and James, 8 months. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church at Lenz. Burial will be at Lena. Mrs. Hansen was a former resident of Ap-

GERMAINE A. GRIESBACH Germaine Annie Griesbach, 4. died

Thursday morning at the home of

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griesbach, Macfiville. She had submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her parents; three sisters. Catherine, Frances. and Margaret; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henr; Griesbach, Mackville; her grandfather, Peter Sander. foot, Little Chute. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the home of her grandpar, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach. Mackville. Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at George Schemmer officiating, Burial will be in the Mackville cemeter;.

being a lopted in the steady Americanization process of Japan's daily life. One large department store others have sent representatives to the United States to study it.

Tokyo-(2)-Installment buying is

Big Valentine Party at Stephensville, Fri. night.

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nelly's play, will arrive at the Man-

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C. U. There! Hot Band.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun.

field on Feb. 22 or 24.

# **NEW YORK SOCIETY** REALLY BECOMING **ANGELICIZED NOW**

Cocktail Pump Appearing December and January. The success Clifford has realized is looked There is Traced to Bahama Islands

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Trailing to its origin the cocktail pump which is now appearing in New York draw ing rooms, one discovers a new mternational disarmament conference which may promote overseas amity Motors, who died last week, left his to an extent equal to the somewhat

held in London. New York society is rapidly becoming anglicized and some of its sonal property in excess of \$2,000 it. The cocktail pumps come from the Bahamas, annual rendezious of the British and American haut monde, and with them come British s ang, new reserves and decorum, a Elicero desire to duck the rotogravures, new capacities in holding Equor, and the jolly "what ho" attitude which goes with synthetic Dritish culture.

The new cocktail pump, a British invention, looks like a huge, distortthe primitive swizzle suck, affectionately remembered by all old being sold. One of the most charm, harvest this year, and the ne is of tropical tramps. Three-dagger rum where it comes from is nobody's

BAHAMAS DRAW SELECT The select crowd which winters in the Eahamas is not much given to the undignified devices by which houor is smuggled through the cus toms, as there are other ways of getting it. However one returning matron told of a quaint joke which she played on the customs men Bringing back an infant from the Eahamas, she had two white enameled bottles, with rubber tubes attached, which looked like they held milk-but they didn't.

The Bahamas are only 48 hours from New York. The old die-hard famulies of great Knickerbocker tradition have found the islands, not only a convenient water playground but a desirable substitute for the more blatant charms of Miann and Palm beach. The latter are delightful winter resorts, but the prevalence of rich politicians and sporting celebrities stirs up too much publicity, say the van-this-thats. The real certified and ball-marked aristocracy seeks the reserve and genuine exclusiveness of the Bahamas, where the custom of owning your own island is growing rapidly. A returnmg voyager today described the writer season at the Bahamas:
BRINGS NEW BEHAVIOR

"I believe that the new behavior in American society, marked by such episodes as the jun.or league campaign for punctuality, grows out of this annual meet ng of American and British social workers on the Islands," he said. 'This particular upper stratum of American society has reached a point where it really and actually wishes to avoid display and notoriety. Like-minded English people come down there and there is an interesting mingling of cultures. with the Americans a'so leaving their impress on the British. fact a current English newspaper article complains of the 'Americani zation' of British society.

"One meets many American debutantes in the Bahamas and several of them have rold me that they have been entirely converted to English social behavior and that American social leaders should reshape their codes more on the English pattern Of course the men meet at Sloppy Joe's or Dirty Dick's or at the Percupine clas and knock over a few drinks, but in mixed social intercourse, there is decorurn and gen erally civilized behavior which I have rarely seen in America. Literary and artistic celebrities are received, but they are more apt to be of the socially sophisticated types, such as Noel Coward Parvenus, either in money or the arts, do not find the Bahamas hospitable. The dress for evening functions is the white drill money jacket, with the women intraging a few evolu-touches in the details of their

'Airpianes and fast meterboats are doing a lot to develop the island colonies and many islands are



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Antigo — (5)— It took A. B. Clifford's 163 white leghorn chickens only three months to lay 10,640 eggs. Clifford, who raises chickens as a obby, realized a net profit of \$287 during the months of November, upon as extraordinary by poultry-

## ENTIRE ALFORD ESTATE **BEQUEATHED TO WIDOW**

Kenosha-(P)-In one of the briefest wills ever filed in Kenosha-co. W. H. Alford, vice president of Nash whole estate to his widow, Gertrude less exciting gathering now being M. Alford. The petition for probate, which was allowed, gave a preliminary estimate of the estate as: "Per-Insiders, possibly traitorous to their 600 and real estate in excess of \$400. insular tradition, are tattling about 800. The final inventory of the estate is expected to reveal a much

larger total. writing, done without the aid of an association at the annual road school attorney, was fourd in his person-14 years ago, while he was a resident of Detroit, and before be made the greater part of his fortune Since it was drawn his son, Ferrir H. Alford, was killed in an automo-

ing of these is the island of John exceptionally good quality. It is works best in this engine and just McCutcheon, the Unicago cartoonist, clear and averages about 48 inches Owen Jones, of Lake Forest, Ill., re-in thickness Mr. Jacobson state 1; cently purchased an island."

## Newly Elected Road Men



W. F. Cavanaugh, Milwaukee, left, 'in Madison recently. Emil F Rother was elected president of the Wiscon ing, Whitehall, right, is the new The will, in Alford's own hand, sin County Highway Commissioners' the president of the association.



# ON LAKE, FOX RIVER srow fe'l.

"SHALL SHAPE AND

SHADOW OVERFLOW"

bile accident, leaving Mrs. Alford as its aprual ice barvest, over 10,600 year the only condition which bar which bad Levis Stone, makeful ted glass test tube, with a mahogany the only member of the immediate tons having been stored, according to pered their work was the extreme family.

| Allord as its appeal for having been stored, according to pered their work was the extreme family. Weather conditions favored the

The Lutz Le Co. has complered capped by the heavy snow. This let a good the berea cuts a

SEE "CRANFORD"! Pres. Church, Thurs. and The Shuberts w 'estables 3 83

(John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892)

ed by the company. Lattle difficultial init come back. ty was experienced, as scarcely any !

Last year workmen were handle Dicket and Li 1'rs Goddai' wh

'cold nave which prevailed here sev

Be t for Herri (a) d "A Ho'y Terro"

#### lish piece, "The Infinite Shoeblack," tively a second "Little Show" in **GEORGE ABBOTT TO** opening Monday at the Maxine Life April or early May. RETURN TO STAGE William A Brady at 1 Dyz mere in Newark later to is month.

Popular Actor Will Appear Next Week in "Those We Love"

BY WARD MOREHOUSE

New York-(CPA)-George Abbott. who was setting to be one of the most important players of the Broad way stage when he gave up actirg for playwriting and directing, is to be seen as a performer once more New York will behold him next week in the leading role of his own plat, i that is, the play le wrote with S K. Lauren lis tille is "These We

Mr Abbott's last minute decis in to enter the cast gives, of couls? (w importance to the venture and Broadmay will turn out to well ome am at the John Go I'm theatre next Wedn≈sdry event: 3 This Albott in a coler really tre-

tand 'I. o'none sed a rag Bo mand as a director of I there was s much many and sayinte time-we "rtie time-well scrieboy he just

He began his career in the New . York Theatre in that play called the Mishados Lali," a remedy by Pa-Ha best work was done ... Hell "Process of a

More than 75 workmen were employ- Fri., 13th and 14th, 8 p. m. top for the engager ent of the Engager

# STUDEBAKER AND SHOW GAIN

'Siberia,' in which Richard Ben-

ne't is to appear, will have its pre-

Deere Wiman say there will be possible Green Pastures," Maro Con-

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In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

lovce possesses that thing lyrically

reputed to make the birds forget

to sing. With it she has superb

The blond personality of matri-

mony demonstrated the fabulous

charms that have made her name

a trinity of the front page at her

For Peggy is an author. That is

to say, she has supplied the me-

moirs for a book of intimate reve-

lations about men, matrimony and

herself. Basil (Cocktail Time in

Cuba) Woon is unofficially credited

PEGGY JOYCE IN PERSON

Peggy packed two capacious

rooms of the Ritz Carleton with a

heterogeneous assemblage in which the men far outnumbered the wo-

men. And of the latter there was

a large showing come to see what

From arrival to departure, Miss

Joyce remained the center of all

eyes, setting a-dither many of the

town's staid critics. It was the

first time the guest of honor domi-

nated any part in this reporter's

two years of promiscuous tea at-

It was not her conversation that

kept a pushing mass of men around

Miss Joyce. It was just how she looked in her black velvet dress

and hat, the dress hem barely be-

low her knees; her diamond and

emerald pendant, and her two

bracelets, also of emeralds and dia-

Sundown Stories, said, in response

I write stories for children."

a copy to read on the boat." (She

was about to sail on her annual trip

to Europe, to stay until May when

she comes back to decorate her

Somebody complimented her on

he photograph which illustrated

the jacket of her book. It shows

her in the revelatory pose favored

"The photographer wanted me to

pose standing," remarked Peggy

I said, 'No. I'll show you every-

thing permissible, but not stand-

"Fine," said Miss Joyce, "I'll get

Mary Graham Bonner, author of

it was that made men marry.

with assisting on the rhetoric.

poise. No doubt about that.

very own literary tea.

New York - Peggy Hopkins

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ing a characteristic fight on the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be chief justice of the supreme court. It offers another opportunity for spectacular play to the galleries in class appeal. They present the stock criticism of any person they do not like, namely that

Ever since that time he has given far more of his talents to public welfare than to private clients. He has been essentially and consistently progressive.

The New York World, leading Demas Mr. Taft's successor:

The chief justice of the United States

cal politicians have ever questioned the integrity, honor or ability of Mr. Hughes. He is one of the nation's foremost citizens and has filled the greatest public offices with rare distinction. He has carned the confidence of the people and is precisely the type of man whom they should welcome into any public trust he may be willing to accept. The attack being made upon -his confirmation for chief justice belittles those who make it.

## COMMUNISTS LOSING HERE

Of interest both to communists and to those who fear them is an article in a recent New York Times which states that the communist party in this country has shrunk in membership from 35,000 to 5,000. Leaders of the party are conducting a drive for new members. which accounts in part for recent demonstrations in various cities, notably Cleveland and New York. Says the

writer of the article: In the United States the communist parties have passed through a complicated development. Hardly was one formed before there was a split. There were 12 between 1919 and 1921, or four for each of the three years. In the splitting process there has been on the average a new communist party every ten months. One of the strange anomalies in the situation is the existence of three parties. each claiming to be the only graulne com-

munist party. The communist party, in this country at least, seems to be a house divided against itself and consequently is not getting on very well. In Russia, according to reports, such division is ended by execution or exile of the individuals who dare to have different opinions. That may give the surviving group a great deal of strength but can hardly make it really popular over a

long period and among so many inhabitants as there are in Russia.

If the "capitalistic powers" just had the courage of their convictions, along with a little less fear of the Russian bogev, the local communists would have less material for their demonstrations and propaganda.

#### **ACCIDENTS ON SHIPS**

The general manager of the North German Lloyd line says the explosions which burned and sank the steamship Muenchen shortly after she docked at New York are a complete mystery. It is conceivable, therefore, that the accident might have occurred at sea and that it was not due to the handling of cargo as reported. Whatever the facts, it presents a new problem in the operation of steamships for their protection against disaster. The fire spread so rapidly and caused such havoc that had it occurred on the ocean there would certainly have been heavy loss of life; in fact, all on board might have per-

. It is to be assumed that the explosions, whatever the cause, were preventable. They may have been due to improper storing, mishandling or anyone of numerous other circumstances, but the fact remains that there is a safe way to transport cargoes of every kind. The traveler who goes aboard an ocean steamship has a right to expect that precautions of absolute safety, so far as they are in the power of the owners and operators, have been taken rigidly and inflexibly. The slightest relaxation in rules or discipline may cause a catastrophe. Apparently something of this sort happened in the case of the Muenchen.

For the moment all steamship lines will be more alert and careful in the navigation of their vessels, but as the months pass without accident laxity in some quarters among some lines will arise. Then we shall have another disaster and another awakening of official and public scrutiny. The highest duty in the steamship business is to make ships proof against avertible accidents. It requires ceaseless vigilance. Both vigilance and discipline are maintained to a very high degree, to such a degree in fact that the public reposes implicit confidence in the great liners and their masters. Despite this, something or somebody fails from time to time in the performance of a duty and havoc results. It will be of the greatest importance to all shipping to ascertain if possible what actually caused the destruction of the Muenchen.

#### VISITING THE CAPITAL

Four hundred Outagamie county children who leave the rural schools next summer will travel to Washington. D. C., to receive their eighth grade diplomas under the dome of the national capitol if the plans of County Superintendent Meating materialize. Mr. Meating has proposed to take the graduates and their parents on a special train to Washington to meet the president and visit the historic spots with which the territory in and about Washington abounds. The total expense will be only \$25 per person. Thus far the response to his proposal is enthusiastic and there is every reason to believe that the journey will be

Mr. Meating's initiative and vision is providing an opportunity for the youth of Outagamie county that none they or their parents make to accom- . pany the group to Washington will be more than repaid by the experiences of the journey and the memories of the

It is to be regretted that every child in America has not the opportunity to visit the national capital in his impressionistic years. Actual contact with the places and things that he reads about in school would fix them more securely in his memory and cause him to be more thoroughly appreciative of their significance. Mr. Meating is to be commended for the opportunity he has offered the children of Outagamie coun-

The world's largest paper machine is in the Fort Williams, Ont, Canada, mill of the Great home for a few days' vish, Lakes Paper Company, Ltd. It produces a ribben of paper 204 inches wide at the rate of 9000 to 1.200 feet a minute.

increased from 20 nations and 2,060 arbietes in 3. is even no. 1998 to 14 nations and over 6.069 athletes in

and paper is reduced and consumed in North vois night at the leading force. America where 212,000 people are employed to effect this industrial transformation.

Ten thousand tons of fuel oil are consumed! en one round trip by the hner Leviathan.

produces more than 70 per cent of the world's

Burma has an annual rainfall of 600 inches. that night

# Post-Mortem

#### Cheer Up, There's Always a Bluebird

What's the use anyway-every time you wash your hands you are only removing 4,000,000 germs, when and if you kiss your wife some 49,-000 germs go straying, every sneeze chases \$0,-990 germs out into the world, ask the statistically-minded scientist. Why not just give up now.

We Know Some Dandy New Combinations

Dear Jonah:

If you know any new 'cuss' words a guy can use while driving over these well planned Wisconsin roads after a storm, let me have them. I've run out of the supply I have at my com-

Dee Jay Cee

P. S. On my next trip to Northern Michigan I have a good notion to invite the 'Hi-Way' Road Commissioners in the state of Wisconsin to go along, if for no other reason than to dump them out in the 'wilds' of Michigan and leave them there to be educated.

You wouldn't be sarcustic, would you, Dee?

Wonder if the High School Really Minded?

The high school isn't going to get that alligator after all. Adam Goos, who originally proffered the cute EI devil, has decided to raise it and use it for a suit case when it grows up. Nick, who told us about it, says that little Al likes to be patted on the neck. We can still think of nicer things to put than an alligator, however.

I'd love the little snowflakes,

Love a zero day.

I'd really care for frigid weather, If it would stay away.

-Metrom

#### Glorious Is Correct

See Eff Tee writes in from St. Paul to inform us that the word 'katzenjammer' about which we' were in so much doubt last week, has a fortably in a Pullman berth. Just as is silly to endure discomfort for the Slater Overman. meaning, "It." says Eff, "is a burlesque on that we were in the midst of the picture glorious feeling one used to have the morning the other day we went to press. after the night before." Eff says he used to con- was trying to draw a not too fright tract it in the laboring men's club houses which ful picture of the sad state a man Appleton used to pessess, b. p. (Before Prohibi- or woman gets into along toward tion.) Where, Eff, do you contract it now?

ionali-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

#### THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

On February 13, 1926, the American Society Knowledge of Nutrition," published for the Promotion of Temperance was founded by the Macmillan company, now in in Boston. It was in this year also that Dr. Lyman Beecher, noted clergyman, delivered and every good library.) published his six famous temperance sermons at Litchfield, Conn. Under the influence of the churches, the move-

were 6.000 local societies in several states with dietary has something to do with the stamped envelope bearing your ada democrat, who perhaps came nearapparently increasing prevalence of dress I will mail you some instrucar 70 expressing his colleagues' feelmore than 1.000,000 members.

Although the campaign against intemperance was largely directed against the use of spirits country—such diseases as arteriosonly, a proposal was made and adopted by sev- Clerosis, chronic myrocardits theart eral societies to include all alcoholic drinks in failure). chronic arthritis, chronic cium sulphide pills in the treatment the pledge of abstinence. The American society nephritis. Some physicians think the of bolls, acne, pimples. (J. H. K.) rejected the proposal in 1833 but accepted it in 1835 and retained it ever since.

About this time. Father Mathew of Cork, Ireland, the greatest of all temperance missionaries. | fault; still others think the prepondcaused more than 4,000,000 of his countrymen erance of acid minerals over alkaline to become abstainers. In this country, New York namerals is an important factor. I state passed a law in 1845 prohibiting the public dunno what to think, but whatever eral government. I have received body of distinguished bearing. sale of liquor but repealed it three years later, may be the main factor, here are the free copies of "Prenatal Care," "Inand in 1851. Maine adopted prohibition.

with procuring, in a large part, the legislation metubolism and if they seem to fit or bor department, Washington, D. C., dealing with drink.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 16, 1905

Paper manufacturers of the Fox river valley tiny venules over cheeks, nose and met the previous night at the office of the Kimerly-Clark company at Neenah, for the purpose of discussing the advisibility of organizing an association or making permanent the informal organization affected the preceding summer.

Ten members of the local council of Knights of Columbus were to go to Chicago on March can afford to miss. Any sacrifices that 112 to receive the fourth degree, it was announced that der

Ballar I Clark was home from Madison for a Mr. and Mrs. Anion Schreiter, who had ac-

companied the Greens on their trip to Californial expected to start home the latter part of the

number of guests in honor of Mrs. A. G. Wood- ritis. Invariably he quarrels with his store. It's wonderful how they keep ward. Evenston, Pl., at their home on E. Col- digestion, belches gas or feels bloat- going at a rapid rate."

Mrs G. M. Lawler, Law rence-st. Miss Eugenia Knueppl left that afternoon for he tries to run a few yards. The vic- they will have to rest a bit. Right

Madison where she was to be a guest at a sor-, tim always rides wherever he goes, here by us they all can sit. When I orty ouse until efter the junior from. Miss on the theory that his time is too, feel that they're growing weak, Her Reservoir to leave the next riorning for valuable to waste walking; of course (you'll hear me loudly shour;

#### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 12, 1920

work to be done the coming season at the meeting of the county board on Feb. 21 at the court toms "hit my case," too, and I'm go-

At the meeting of the Elk lodge the night be- want something to do to keep from

Mes. Alvina Lattin was surprised by 25 can get to it before the bell rings. The representation at the Olympic Games has fromish at a costume that he have the pre-

Mis Janue V n Wy k. Campiter of Mr. and M. S. William V at W. A. S. conducted and How-ord Van Obser, et of M. Mars Van Oeyen, More than half of the world's supply of pulp Drivistics, Note many dury of other pre-

entertained a numb. . . friends the preceding having two open windows? I wirk even'ng a. th. home of the former on Frank- all day in a princing shop and most America's eleven billion dollar oil industry lin-st The day before completed a week in which not

> partment. The marriage of Mrs. Nera Leucker, daughter struction in boxing as part of his of Mrs. Caronne Kank'e, 1243 Harris-st, to J. E. common s.; ed clucation. So for as It wouldn't be a bad idea to classify Ballard, son of C. B. Balletd, was to take place air is concerned, you can get enough a few that we have on hand in this

# JUST COMMENCING TO WAKE UP!



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

Trying to tell a complete story in or a tent would be still better if you

#### Brethren, Eat Your Way Around These Tentative Symptoms.

this space is like trying to rest com- can sleep comfortably there. But it the two-Furnifold Simmons and Lee middle age if he or she is a bit care-

ess about eating. Let's begin afresh with the picture, so that every reader who needs a good jolt will get it. First, it is conceded that the ordieary dietary in this country contains a large proportion of concentrated food high in earbohydrate and acid minerals, low in vitamin, residue and alkaline minerals. (You may learn more about this if you will read Mc-

Collum & Simonds: "The Newer fourth edition, and available in

It is contended by some good physicians who have studied the subject ed. not affecting health. If you will Under the influence of the churches, the movement made rapid progress, and, by 1833, there dietary has something to do with the stamped envelope bearing your adverse 6.000 local societies in several states with the degenerative diseases in this tions and advice about tuberculosis. vitamin shortage in our dictary is the chief fault; others think that the excessive caloric value is the chief any heneficial effect. carly general premonitory symptoms fant Care," Diet for Nursing Moth has been "a source of inspiration to refused.

> stick around till we divulge the rem-When within sight of middle age. one way or the other, the poor wretch finds he has a protruding and rather soft abdomen, a sallow. coarse, thick skin which is usually dry and scaly. His face becomes congested or presents multitudes of ears. His subcutaneous tissues are firm till-girls shouldn't take this too much to heart-till atrophy of the skin sets in. The whites of his eyes appear dull bluish gray and often congested. His tergue is gray and furred. He complains of heaviness, torper, tague, achy rains-he usually attributes these vague pains to

"poisoning" if he reads the nostrum testimoniais. By the time he reaches 50-if he has some rheumatiz, at least more led or uncomfortable after meals. He Members of the Snow Flake chib were enter- is not fond of athieties and seldem liad, of course I know that they'd be tained the provious efferment at the home of comes out for a run in short pants, iglad to entertain you all day long.

Were G. M. Laylon, Long the form of the home of the comes out for a run in short pants, iglad to entertain you all day long. the his breath comes that way when but they will get tired out. the truth is that today only the man : or woman el some means can afford to wais.

I must confess now that we have The sam of \$2000 mas to be asked for read no panacea for the condition describing to take old Dr. Langstroth's fair. Milton Donnelly, who was attending the Milhee School of Engineering at Milwaukee, was our readers might find the symptoms fore it was voted to adopt two Armenian or worrying about it. I'm going to fell all about this treatment here, if I

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boxing Fine for Boys

Do you approve of boxing as means of months and physical development for love? Herr about The Misces Ethel Hegar and Anita O'Connor compared with sleeping in a believer. get fresh air in the night. (J. P.) one call was received by the Appleton fire decideal game for schoolboys. I be-

sleeping on a porch or in a tent, as Although he detted pretty sick, the Answer-Yes. I think boxing is an strange people in the next story.) Heve every loy should receive in-

# sake of fresh air, in any circum-

but two open windows are better if

you find it comfortable, and a porch

is thoroly dry? Some of the dye is on the lining. (J. F.)

Answer.-Yes. The danger is in 1903, Simmons in 1901. wearing shoes immediately after the dyeing, whether the dye is applied by a shoemaker or by the wearer of the shoes. Probably no shoe dye poisoning would ever occur if it were a rule to let the shoes dry for at least 24 hours before wearing them.

Light on Tuberculosis Kindly explair active and inactive

uberculosis....(J. M.) Answer.-Active means the disease s manifesting itself by symptoms. Inactive means it is dormant, arrest-Odor Is Impressive Please give me your opinion of cal-

smell bad, but I do not believe it has of the old Roman toga-clad senator white candy heart, decorated with

What, Something for Nothing?

Today, the temperance societies are credited or signs. Try them on your own er." "Diet of a Child." from the laeven if you just imagine they do, and find them very helpful. (Mrs. W.) remarkable." Answer-Yet Uncle Sam puts a price of a nickel and a dime on the first two pamphlets, to ordinary folk. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

er stood and looked real proud, cause he had brought this show. Said he, fold you I could make the is just as energetic. Upon his ly. See them go:" "We're watching."

promptly cried. "I hope you did not think we'd hide our eyes when this does-the incipient invalid usually is going on. Why, they are simply great. I hope they dance for hours or less definite indications of arth- or more, and have a lot of steps in The farmer smiled and said, "Well,

"Hey, stop a while. Six on the

ground. There's no use dancing all, around until you toppie in a hear. You've done more than your share." Then Scouty said, "Well, stop them now. A frown has spread on each one's brow. To let them rest and eatch their breath scems really only the farmer shouted. And so

"Stop!" Each toadstool took just, one more hop and settled down upon the ground. The Tinies clapped aloud. "You're wonderful." kind Coppy cried. "Such dancing we" have never tried. The way you've, mastered fancy steps should make you all feel proud." Then, o'er the hill a big nan. came. It really seemed an aufall

shan.e. He though the toadsho's mushrooms and was siy as any fex. mushrooms jumped and ran onick, And thus the man failed in his plan to trop them in a box. (The Tinymites meet a group of

Hamilton Wright is going to Africa to hunt new species of fishin a bedroom with one window open, | country.

#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington -On the democratic side of the senate chamber, next to the aisle, sits a small, softvoiced man who is the senior United States senator from North Carolina.

white-haired, kindly man of distinguished bearing, who is the junior senator from North Carolina. It would be a difficult task to find narallel to the lives and careers of

Both were born in the same month of the same year. They went to the same college at the same time. Upon graduation they both entered the Are shoes that are dyed by the profession of law. They both entershoemaker safe to wear when the dye ed public life in the same state. And they came to the United States senate only two years apart, Overman

It was an impressive moment the

Republicans joined democrats in praising the two North Carolina senators. In fact, it was Jim Watson who suggested that time be taken for that purpose.

ing for the two than any other. Overman, Walsh said:

"He always seemed to me to typify sister." something for nothing from the fed referred to him as a member of this the caviar.

fidelity to public duty have been truly

tical friends. While they have disagreed many times on public questions, neither can recall of ever having a personal clank either in or outside the senate. They astonish their colleagues with

HE toadstools were a funny the amount of work that they do. sight. They danced around Overman is at his desk every mornwith all their might. The farm, ing by 9:15 when congress is in session and it is late in the afternoon before he starts for home. Simmons funny little tondstools take a little shoulders has fallen the burden of it was "stupid to wed," has been turn at dancing. Watch them close- opposing the increased tariff artes. Time after time he has been urged changed her mind.

Directly in front of him sits

At 76 they are as active as any member of the senate.

other day when senators quit bat tling on tariff schedules long enough to pay tribute to these two men. Their birthdays are in January-13

Simmons and Overman are the warmest of personal as well as poli-

you." remarked Miss Joyce.

#### TRIBUTE

days apart.

But it was Walsh of Massachusetts

more than any other member of this body the picture we are apt to have matrimonial ventures was a large -dignified, courtly, courteous.....I a spray of orange blossoms. Sticks have noticed often that visitors to of candy propped it open and in-You intimated that one can't get the gallery have pointed him out and side were lady-fingers to go with

Of Simmons, Walsh said that he

#### HERD WORKERS

#### Michael Gold, editor of a radical nagazine, was introduced. "I don't know what to say to

first talkie.)

monds.

to Peggy's inquiry:

by the ship news men.

"Neither do I." said Gold. "Then let me get you something to drink," the honored guest suggested.

There you have a sample of the talk in a crowd among whom were,

merely for contrast, a winner of

the Pulitzer prize for literature,

Miss Julia Peterkin, and a rather celebrated poet, Mr. Robert Na-DINES WITH EX-HUBBY Between dances, to the din of the "Washboard Serenaders" from Harlem. Miss Joyce said she often

sees Count Gosta Morner, her fourth or fifth ex-husband, has dinner with him and remains very At the tea she was squired by

nue and attended by a girl whom she introduced merely as "my

The only symbol of her various

to take a rest, but he has steadfastly

Washington sees little of them outside the senate, for neither cares for the social life in the capital. Overman whiles away the evening hours at his hotel listening to the radio. Sometimes he takes a long ride in an automobile, his principal form of recreation. Simmons, too, stays in close, most of the time thinking up

new tariff arguments. A Harvard astronomer who measured on electron reports it is considerably less than a millionth of a millionth of an inch **in** diameter. And did he find an auto-

Gloria Gould, who recently said

# "Yes---I used to travel

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THE ATTACK ON HUGHES The radicals in the senate are mak-

Mr. Hughes is a tool of big business and will not be an impartial chief justice. They put him on the side of great corporations and special interests. The mere charge is sufficient to them and their purposes. They know their followers will accept and believe it. Mr. Hughes during his professional career has represented clients of great

wealth. He has taken part in some of the most important litigation in the country, as was inevitable of a man of his distinguished ability. But Mr. Hughes has also represented the public on various occasions, and he has fought for it with all the ardor of conviction in the righteousness of its cause. Few if any lawyers have rendered greater service to the nation in a public capacity than Mr. Hughes. He commenced this service by representing the state of New York and the people in the insurance scandal investigation and subsequent prosecutions.

ocratic newspaper of the United States, with a record of wariare on "predatory plutocracy" perhaps equalled by no newspaper of either party, had this to say of the selection of Mr. Hughes

The appointment of Mr. Hughes as chief justice of the United States has been received with universal approval. This approval constitutes a striking tribute to the character which Mr. Hughes through his bong public career has fixed in the mind of the American

moves in that region where the traditions of the law merge with high policies of state. It is here that the immense experience of Mr. Hughes in almost every phase of American government and his resounding practical competence in the handling of affairs are so evident as to justify the acclamation with which his appointment has been received. No one but dissimulating or fanati-

mobile parked on it any place?

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# MOTION PICTURE **COMPANY ALMOST**

**Becomes Warlike and Kills** Other Rats

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Balbon, Calif.-Oscar Boche, em- rushed to pull them both out. ployed on a ranch near here, has killed 38 of his companions and is by a unit of 500 American Legion devastated regions abroad—trenches Boche remained silent as to his mo- ments, blackened trees. To make a tive, believed to be jealousy. Six of wartime tree you plant a sawed-off the victims are said to have been telegraph pole, insert a small charge wives of the murderer.

Oscar is but one of many unforehind Balboa Beach.

Oscar and company were imported than k heaven."

hit Oscar hard with the result that he has slain more than three dozen other bits of verisimilitude at \$5 \*

Nor is Oscar the only impediment

to the war. Somebody tipped off the "RUINS" RANCH weather man that the boys were in the trenches—where they had been the trenches-where they had been for a month—though they hope to

6 of \$1,328.21. Two thirds of the

sprayed with resewater to simulate

be expended this year.

Lewis Milestone, director of both craved plenty of mud, but not this eligible for aid. adobe. Russell Gleason, who has an ambulance and a tractor had to be 327.65 making a total on hand Feb.

RANCH IS DEVASTATED After four weeks of fighting, the in solitary confinement. Questioned ranch is a startling replica of the amount of \$855.47 was set aside to men also working on the ranch, shell holes, barbed wire entangle of dynamite and press a button.

Dynamite plays an important part that they have also had to grew seen difficulties encountered by Uni- during attack, sending large portions beards. In addition everyone is versal in the conduct of a section of of landscape into the air. These por-

Needy Families Get \$5.11 Each From Charity Fund

And One of its White Rats for a month—though they hope to get out by Christmas—and just to make it more like France the rains to a report of M. H. Small, treasure, Ladies Aid took care of 21 families. er, recently made public. There were and spent \$107.48 while the Ladies a family is defined by regulations French and German armies, had 173 families in the city considered Auxiliary cared for 29 families and The Welfare Council had a balance

A balance of \$442.73 was kept in adobe. Russell Gleason, who has an of 56 cents in its treasury in Decem- the treasury for distribution in Nov- more individuals who are closely con ber, 1929. The Civic Council through ember, 1939. the Goodfellow campaign raised \$1.

> CONSERVATION WARDENS adoption, and whose right to exer-NAB 143 LAST MONTH these dependent individuals is based

Madison — (49) — Conservation upon some moral or legal obliga-Ladies Auxiliary of Foresters took wardens arrested 143 persons in Wisconsin during January, the con. Several factors are involved in dekilled except Russell Gleason, who servation commission reported to termining whether a taxpayer is to a drunkard, and they be thus classified. In maintaing the

wouldn't mind this so much except. Pifty-eight were arrested for vice home and providing for the depend lating the trapping laws. The num-ent individual or individuals, the ber arrested for other violations are laxpayer's right to exercise family Hunting 49, fishing 29, carrying control must be based on some mora;

Your Income Tax

nected with him by blood relation-

ship, relationship by marriage, or by

cise family control and provide for

head of a family. Recognizing that single persons. by reason of the care and support on account of business the taxpayer the dependent continuously makes of others, are entitled to consider-

married person, \$3.500. The head of is allowed. Moreover, if a taxpay- The exemption can not be divided. relating to the income tax as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one bousehold one or

but does exercise family control, er does not maintain a common home the common home being maintain, but the dependents are at school or ed, he can not be classified as the supported with relatives, or in a boarding house, while he lives else If by reason of illness or absence ed. If, however, without necessity, and dependents are separated, the bis home elsewhere, his benefactor

SEEK INFORMATION ON COOPERATIVE EVENT

sales events to stimuate retail trade in Appleton has been requested by the United States Chamber of Commerce from the local chamber, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The information is to be compiled in a national report of the chamber.

#### the world war, which is being waged tions dont care where they land perspiration, or splashed with red caded guns in automobiles 2, for or legal obligation. The element of before cameras across the ranch be. Two went through the door of a paint to simulate carnage. perjury in obtaining Ecenses, three; either legal or financial dependency mess tent. Also, the genine French Furthermore, half the time it for stream pollution, one; for emaintest exist. A taxpayer who has looks as though the Germans, imper-Lexzling money pad for game law minor children is legally liable for A white rat, nearly as big as a beyonet are sharp. One pierced the small kitten, Oscar is employed in thumb of Scott Kolk, a six-foot "Gersonated by particularly peppy Amertheir support. If he supports and trench scenes because white rats man" soldier. "But I'm safe after toican legionnaires, were going to win Fires amounted to \$4.785 exercises family control over them were used in European trenches to morrow," Kolk grinned. "I get the war, anyhow, even though they have an income detect the presence of gas in the air. bumped off during the afternoon, This is enough, but it isn't all. The SEE "CEANFORD"! of their own sufficient for their sup-Pres. Church, Thurs. and port and maintenance, he is classified as the head of a family. If he San Pedro rats, huge and vicious, at considerable expense for purposes | All of the seven young helpies who have doubled in number within the Fri., 13th and 14th, 8 p. m. does not support them, however, of versimititude, but the war spirit form a leading group in the war get month. HOW FORD METHODS CUT COST OF DISTRIBUTION

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Every purchaser of a motor car has the right to know how much of the money he pays is for the car itself and how much is taken up by dealer charges. If these charges are too high, one of two things must happen. Either the price of the car must be raised or the quality lowered. There is no other way. The money must come from somewhere.

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been fair to both the dealer and the public. Within the past three months, it has been possible to effect still further economies. Today, the discount or commission of the Ford dealer is the lowest of any automobile dealer. The difference, ranging from 25% to nearly 50%, comes right off the price you pay for the car.

THE business of the Ford dealer is good because he makes a small profit on a large number of sales instead of a large profit on fewer sales. He knows, too, that the extra dollar-for-dollar value of the car makes it easier to sell and more certain to give satisfactory service after purchase.

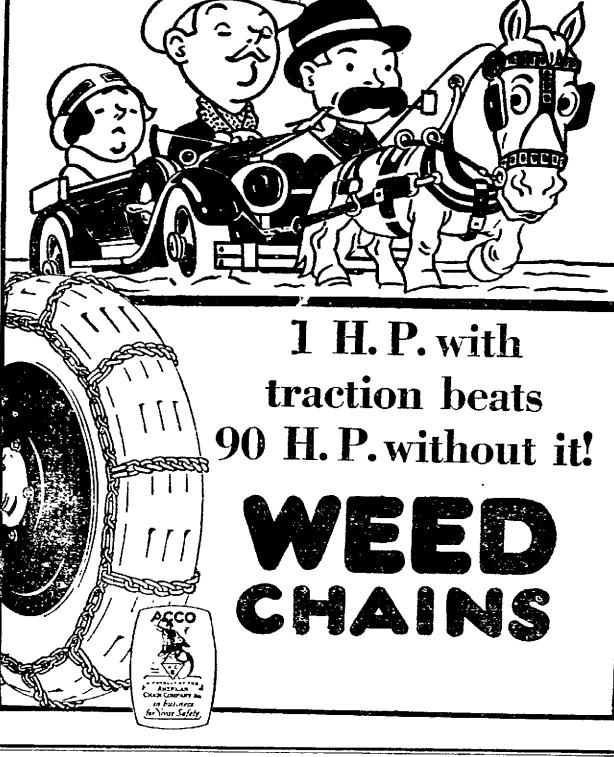
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# Eagles Hold Social Meet In New Hall

BOUT 400 people were present at the social meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles and Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. This was the first social function held in the hall since the rooms have been remodeled. A program took place after which dancing and cards proided the entertainment.

John Goodland, past worthy president, was the speaker of the evening. He reviewed the growth of Appleton merie since its founding in 1903 until the present time. There were 77 charter members in 1903, according to the speaker, and the membership has increased to 1067 people. The aerie has had 20 presidents and four secretaries since its A financial report was founding. given showing the progress made in

Other numbers on the program in cluded selections by the Joseph Slomski erchestra of Darboy, and two novelty dances by Miss Germania Dolan, accompanied on the plano-accordian by Norbert Dolan. Prizes at schafkop! were won by Mrs. Louise Burkeister and Mis-Margaret Eberhart, and at dice by Mrs. Mary Gamsky. Music for dancing was provided by the Slomski orchestra. Refreshments were served at midnight. Elmer Koerner was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Elsie Felton. The first masquerade of the year

will be held at \$ o'clock Friday night at Eagle hall. Chet Mauthe and his orchestra of Kimberly will provide the music. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. The committee in charge includes Henry Stzedt, chairman; Roy Koester, Howard Crosby, Frank Huntz, William Klahorst, Herman Rehlander, Webster Schilhabel, El Boldt, Eimer Destin, John Fiedler. Richard Groth, and Richard Gregorins. The grand march will be held

Arrangements have been made for 30 members to go to Oshkosh Friday night to attend the meeting in honor of Charles J. Cheau, grand worthy president, Sacramento. Calif., who will visit the Oshkosh lodge that night. Appleton members are to meet at 7 o'clock at the Eagle hali and go to Oshkosh by bus. This is the first appearance of Mr. Cheau in Wisconsin. The Oshkosh Eagle 3:piece band will give a concert, and a plate lunch will be served.

#### ELKS HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY IN LODGE ROOMS

Nearly 300 people attended the Valentine party for members and their wives at the clubrooms Wednesday evening. The evening's pro-

After dinner the floor was cleared, order a pattern and a Fashion and a program presented by pupils | Magazine together for 25 cents. of the Bannister dancing academy. The dance numbers were followed by a one-act play, "Armistice," in which J. F. Bannister played the role of Abraham Lincoln.

Dancing followed the program, music being furnished by the Eroadway Entertainers. Cards also were played. The general committee included Mrs. V. F. Marshall, chairman, Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, and Mrs. L. H. Koenke.

Prizes at bridges were won by Mrs. L. E. Sugarman, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, and Mrs. August Brandt; at schafkopf, Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, H. J. Brinkman and J. J. Franzke.

#### CARD PARTIES

Group No. 5 of St. Therese church sponsored a card party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Fourteen tables were in play. Prizes at scharkopf were won by at bridge by Mrs. James Koacha and Mrs. P. Abendroth, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A. Heckel, Mrs. Grover Wiegand was in charge.

Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moose temple, with Mrs. O. R. Klochn in charge. Schafkopf, bridge, and skat will be

tables and the bridge tables will be was given by the committee in charge under the direction of Mrs. Ed. Mor-, A lunch was served. row. Another series will not be The Women's Union of First Bap-

Sunday afternoon at the parish hall, in charge. Mrs. Clara Sonieitner, at bridge by Mrs. Frank Manier, and at plump-sack by Mrs. Helen Childs. There will be another card party Feb. 23.

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The club will meet next Wednesday appropriate to Lincoln's buthlour with Mrs. Emil Court, Commercial: Plans were made for an open card party to be held ofter the next meeting on Feb. 25 at Catholic home.

Lady Elks will meet at 2:45 Friday Members whose rames begin with Prizes at schafkopf were won by Jo-

by the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints the Junior Olive branch Walther charge of tables, Mrs. R. S. Powell tertainment, and freshments were Mrs. H. J. Ingold. and Mrs. M. D. Smiley presided at served. the tea tables, and Miss Decima Sai-isbury, Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. T. Evans were in charge of

refreshments. BRUTAL

SISTER (anxiously): What did he say about my voice? YOUNG BROTHER: He muttered something that sounded like "a night in a sale.' — Fit Bits.

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**CHURCH** 

SOCIETIES

Mrs. M. J. Sandborn presented the topic, Remaking and Personalizing Mrs. John Adrians and L. Backes, the City, at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Mite boxes A card party will be given by were opened at this time. The missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock,

The annual sleightride party of the Junior Young People's society of St. The last of a series of six card Paul Lutheran church was held Wedparties given by the Christian Moth- nesday evening. The group, after Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be ers society of St. Mary church will riding around in the city, assembled played. be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at at the home of Oscar Forbeck on Columbia hall. Mrs. John Butler the French-rd, route 6. Appleton, will be in charge of the schafkopf where a program of entertainment

tist church will serve dinner from 5 Sacred Heart society of Sacred to 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Schubert, out at the meeting of Women's Heart church held a card party church. Mrs. E. S. Miller will be

Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon league of Mount Olive Lutheran of the Elk lodge that night. at Guild hall. Prizes at contract church was well attended Wednesbridge were won by Mrs. John S. day evening, about 50 taking part. King and Mrs. Karl Starsbury and The group rode about in the city cub at a o'c'eck Fritay efternoon at at auction bridge by Mrs. R. Schwer- later returning to the church par ther home. Mrs. J. H. Marston will ke, Mrs. Frank Brodford and Mrs fors where a program of entertains be reader. Mrs. C. L. Marston will J. Markham. Twenty-six tables were ment was presented by the commit- present the magazine criticle, and in play. Mrs. R. K. Wolter was in tec. Games and stunts featured en- current events will be discussed by

The Women's Missionary society tained her bridge club Wednesday of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold a food sale at 1 o'clock o.ph Schwerke won high score. Saturday morning at Brandt's gar-

SEE "CRANFORD"! Pres. Church, Thurs. and Fri., 13th and 14th, & p. m. bach's, Mackville.

#### TICKETS FOR CHURCH PLAY ON SALE NOW

Tickets for "Cranford" to be presented at Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday evenings, although specifying Thursday evening, can be used either night, states Mrs. F. W., Schneider, in charge of publicity for the play. The tickets were printed before the cast decided to give two presentations. Members of the cast are Mrs. Glen Pelton, Mrs. Edward Mielke, Mrs. William Farnum, Mrs. Harold Helier, Mrs. Ralph Beals, Mrs. Austin Ely, Mrs. Darcy McGee, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. Richard Wah! and Miss Evangeline Wirick. Preceding the play and during intermissions Mes Annette Heller will pray a program

of old songs on the plane. Ushers Thursday evening will be Austin Ely, Glen Pelton, Ralch Beals, Darcy McGee, F. W. Schnei der, and Bud Wahl, Friday evening William Farnum, Harold Heller, F. S. Martin, Richard Wahl and F. S. Schneider will usher.

#### OTTO TILLY IS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

Otto Tilly was elected president of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting held Wednesday night in the sub additorium of the church. Other officers elected include Arthur Luedtke, vice president; Charles Maahs, treasurer; and Robert Kottke, secretary. their wives, and sweethearts. There dart ball will be played. About 15 members were present. Choir prac present. tice will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the church.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Fortnightly club and husbands were entertained at a 6:30 dinner and bridge in the Gold room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Thir-The becoming V, neckline of this ty persons were present. The comincluded Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. Stephen Rose-Style No. 3270 is designed in sizes bush, Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs.

A reading on the life of Abraham Mader at the monthly meeting of asha. he Franklin Mothers' club of Franklin school Wednesday evening. A weave is swagger for sports in either program of games also furnished entertainment, and the prize was won y Mrs. Alfred Lauerke.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Kaher, Mrs. Andrew Fredericks, Mrs. Arnold Hickenbotham, and Mrs. Morgan Metcalf. Members of the entertainment committee were Mrs. Arthur Kobs and Mrs. Gilbert Ma-

steadt, 426 S. Story-St.

Mrs. Louisa Roehl, 1117 W. Eighth st, will entertain the Sunshine club en by Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her at her home Wednesday afternoon. home. Assistant hostesses will be Twelve guests were present. Mrs. Emma Hitchler, and Mrs. Emma Brown.

Guests day was observed by Lady cards were in play. Bridge prizes sen, Kaukauna, and Miss Margaret were won by Mrs. F. Franzel, Mrs. J. Hoffman, and Mrs. Ed Voigt, and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Peter Van Roy, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Mrs. William Klahorst. Mrs. George Durdell was chairman of the arrangements committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. A. Treiber, and Mrs. Martin Van Rooy.

A food sale for the benefit of the Womans club with be held Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. George Hogriever will be in charge.

Plans were made for an open card party to be given at S o'clock the evening of Feb. 20 at Occ Fellow hall at the meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday night. The committee in charge will—include i Mrs. Oscar Eallinger, Mrs. Al Koch, taken up in high places. Mrs. John McCarter, Mrs. Alice Raiph, and Mrs. G. E. Jackson.

Routine business was transacted after which a social hour took place. Hostesses were Mrs. Belle Hart and Mrs. Flora Langstadt. Eighteen members were present.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Wednesday at i ly Mrs. I. Maxzell, Mrs. Thomas Hill, and Mrs. Willard Peerenboom.

afternoon at Elk hall. The meeting the letters G. H. I. and J will be in A Valentine card party was given The sleighride party sponsored by was postpored from Wednesday be charge. Mrs. Unrence Jones and cause of the dinner and card party Mrs. Helen Hearden will be join:

Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vinest. Delegates to the state convention will be bestess to Over the Teacups in May will be elected at the meet-

Mrs. G. H. Enrs. Vinc-st. enterafternoon at her home. Mrs. Rud-Eight members were present. The age. The social committee will be next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Huesemann, E.

Fish Fry, Fri. nite at Gries-

## **PARTIES**

prised Friday evening at his home by about 21 friends in honor of his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and children, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harp, Miss F. Luedtke, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luedtke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmeling. Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmeling. Arthur Schmeling, Mr. and Mrs. Per ry Mullen, Seymour. The evening was spent in playing cards, prizes being won at schafkopf by Ed Harp and Mrs. Ed Schmeling and at pedro by Mrs. Herman Schmeling and Ed Schmeling.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will entertain the young people of St. John church at a Valentine party at 7:30 A program of games will provide the entertainment. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ruth Meyer, Tillie in another girl's hands. Jahn, and Eva Engel

Miss Dorothy Murphy, E. Collegeave, entertained at a dinner at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Thom, who will be married Friday. Covers were laid for 12 guests. After the dinner bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Thom and Miss Marion Worthing. Out of town guests were Mrs. til the two figures ahead disap-Ridley Nichol, Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Bess Munger, Chicago,

Mrs. Norbert Stammer, 314 E. Plans were made for the banquet Hancock-st, entertained a number of to be held Feb. 26 for members, guests at a Valentine party Wednesday night at her home. Dice was will be a speaker and special music played and prizes were won by Miss will be provided. After the meeting | Lorraine Koffarnus and Miss Ber-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Kettenhofen, 803 swered in a still, voice. S. Story-st, celebrated their twent:-! fifth wedding anniversary Wednes-; ly. day at their home. A family dinner like never to get up again." was held at which children of the

A number of friends surprised Frank Jones, 603 N. Clark-st, Wedesday night at his home in honor of is fifty-eighth birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Paul Radtke and Fred Miller, and at bridge to Mrs. Gustave Krueger and Mrs. Emil Krueger. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, and Mr. and Incoln was given by Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Paul Radtke, the latter of Men-Mrs. G. S. Brazeau, 61, Bellaire-

ct, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Monday a ternoon at that's nothing." the Candle Glow tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carleton Saecker and Mrs. Roger Tuttrup. Eight over guests were present.

Buchman, North-st, Wednesday evalightly but there was a quiver of ning. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. wistfulness in it. to the N. S. C. club Wednesday af- Hagen, Miss Anita Boese and Miss "I'd love it. And so would Cora topic after which a social hour and a moving picture film. Bridge If you want him, he's yours. Mrs. William Mountain were guests Pratt and Mrs. Leila Mortimer, and all your money . . of the club. The next meeting will awards in the games went to Miss be March 12 with Mrs. Elmer Bal- Irene Bidwell and Miss Ida Gleason. Miss Virginia Brooks was guest of Barbara?"

honor at a luncheon and bridge giv-

Miss Alvda Lemke entertained the G. G. club at her home at 316 W. Commercial-st Wednesday evening. Eight were present. Prizes at bridge Womans club. Twelve tables of were won by Miss Gretchen Dries-

#### $WOMAN'S\ HOLD$ ON ARABS AIDS IN INQUIRY

promise that their cause will be At the meeting of the auxiliary bal-

ton's remarkable understanding of present. the Arab mind.

#### LODGE NEWS

A Lincoln program was carried E. Winnebago-si. Prizes were wen Catholic Order of Forestres Welmesday bight at Cathello Lem . This Clara O'Connor tresented a reading

ing on Feb. 26 at Catholic home. chairmen.

# Mu Story Flapper Fanny Says: by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

T' was a light in a farmbous I that they had seen and the people in the house, who came out to the porch in response to the blowing of two horns, insisted that it would be impossible to drive through the last half-mile of road Jack suggested that the wait there, but the man of the

house shook his head. "Nothing doing. How do know you aren't going to blow us up or steal our roofs from our heads? If you're just a set of gay young fools out for a lark, take the souking you deserve." He closed the door quickly.

"Well, the house-by-the-side-of-the road isn't functioning, tonight," Jack remarked. "Still game, Suc?" "Of course." But the mad magic of the black night was gone she was cold and her head ached Friday night at First Reformed She wished the ride would end. It wasn't any fun to go gliding down a slippery hill with a man who had left his heart by a warm fireplace

Finally the two cars came to standstill a quarter of a mile from the cabin. Ted came over to Jack's car.

"We can't go on without sinking axle deep in mud." he said. "We'd better make a dive for it. I'll pull up beside your car and the two girls better wait together.' Neither Sarah nor Sue spoke un-

down the read. The rain stopped suddenly and they quiet, trying to catch the faint cruch of steps. Then Sarah spoke. "Real romantic, isn't it," Sue? Here we sit, waiting, while our masculine protectors go forth aid a damsel in distress. And I'll nice Kuehnl. Eight guests were wager that either of them would rather be home, sound asleep." "I wish we were too," Sue an

> "So do I." Sarah spoke quick "Some times I feel that I'd "Why Sarah Slade! Anyone with

all your money. . . 'Yes, money! But what good is when it keeps you from the very thing you most want?

"What do you want?" blanket of silence, broken only by the restless moaning of the tortrees, was pressing on mented . . . " Sarah paused "I want

understand, won't you. You'll Sue? I think I want your broth-She gave a sigb. wouldn't have said it if the night nadn't frightened it out of me. But you're to forget it now, for I mean as much to him as Barbara, and "Oh no, I'm sure he

Sarah placed a firm tanned hand Sue's red lips. "You don't need to use a comforting imagination . You know you don't know Sixteen Lincoln school teachers any more about it than I do. But were entertained at a Lincoln hard, youldn't you kind of like me for time party at the home of Mrs. Lena a sister-in-law?" She tried to speak

illian Hammen. A 6:30 dinner was rinne and all the rest of the fam-Meade-st. Mrs. B. Knutzen presented followed by bridge, Lincoln games, liv. including Theodore himself took place. Mrs. Oliver Frogner and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. K know it. Only he's proud . . . and

"I know it. And deep silence. Sue broke it. "Sarah, do you think Jack is really in love with

NEXT: Jack and Theodore return. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### $RELIEF\ BODY$ ELECTSITS NEW LEADERS

Officers of the newly organized Emergency Relief society of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles were elected at and is not to be treated as such. the meeting of the Auxiliary Wed- Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. F 1, Box 737, nesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. May Schroeder will be president. Mrs. Therese Schiltz was chosen vice London —(P)— An Englishwoman president, Mrs. Luelia Freiberg was ed remarkably successful. This who has lived 40 years among the named secretary and Mrs. Lily Al- same method is now being used for Arabs is giving valuable informa- brecht was elected treasurer. The a home treatment of goitre cases all tion to the commission inquiring five trustees chosen at this time in-

into the recent disorders in Pales clude Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Meta results. The Doctor states that goi-Huntz, Mrs. Regina Ullrich, Mrs. tre is a condition which grows She is Miss E. F. Newton, and to Mary Diener and Mrs. Jennie Feavel. her house far upon Mount Carmel | This society will operate on the same overlooking the plains of Arma- plan as the Eagles' Relief associageddon have come powerful sheiks tion as a death benefit. All memand humble tribesmen to receive bers of the Auxiliary are eligible to advice and sympathy and-if the membership. There are 76 members

loting on candidates took place. The former Turkish government Plans were made for a George Washof Palestine as well as the present ington open card party to be held British administration have had at 8 o'clock the night of Feb. 22 at reason to be grateful to Miss New- Eagle hall. Fifty-five members were

> ng of Equitable Fraternal Union at So'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A large crowd is expected to be present to help choose the

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tharslay i. ht at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.



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#### Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY.

NEA Service Writer Little children who have not tasted over-sweet foods will not crave then and will 'e satisfied with the dessert provided for them.

The training of a child's appetit is of utmost importance. Proper eating habits have lirect bearing o his growth and may have much in fluence on his susceptibility to di sease and over-fatigue all through his life.

Food that is too highly flavored soon makes children dissatisfied with simple, whoesome foods that promote growth and provide nourishment. Very sweet dessert such as pie and cake have the tendency to take away the desire for vegetables and cereals and increase the appetite for more sweets.

Every child should have some suit able, sweet food to eat at the proper time. If sweets are eaten on an empty stomach, there is danger of digestive upsets. At the end of a meal, a reasonable amount of some COCOA GELATINE PUDDING

One teaspoon gelatine, 4 tea-

spoons cold water, 1-2 cup milk. 1 teaspoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons granualted sugar, few grains salt, 1 drop vanilla. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Mix : ugar and cocoa with 1 tablespoon boiling water and cook and stir over the fire for one minute. Add milk and salt and bring to the boiling, point but

solved. Pour into a mold, add vanilla and let stand until firm and cold. Unmold and serve with milk or cream. effect and may be served to children

do not let boil. Pour over gela-

tine and stir until gelatine is dis-

with safety. JUNKET IS SIMPLE DESSERT Junket is an ideal dessert for small persons. Its simplicity and the small amount of sugar needed to make it palatable make it quite perfect for very small children.

Fruits cooked for children should be those which take the least amount

#### Goitre Not A Disease Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has provworse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has anyone interested. Write him today.

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#### of sugar to make them palatable. ONE-ACT PLAY Prunes are mildly seid but need only PRESENTED TO a minimum of sweetening. It is more desirable to use sugar to bring out the full flavor of other foods, as in

READING CLUB a more concentrated form, as in pas A one-act play, "Joint Owners in Jelly spread thinly on bread is Spain" by Alice Brown, was given satisfying and not harmful for small before the West End Reading club children, but preserves usually are and their guests at the guest day eaten in larger quantities and are too program Wednesday afternoon at

Baked apples, Lightly sweetened Hamar house. Members of the club custards, gelatines, hard cookies, not made up the cast. too rich or sweet, with junket and The cast included the following stewed fruit, offer children a variety characters: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Max Goeres, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. R. J. petites for sweets in preference to Watts; Miss Dyer, Mrs. George Wood; Mrs. Blair, Mrs. G. H. Peerenboom.

The scene was laid in a room in an old ladies' home and the characters were inmates of the home After the play, a social hour took TAXES IS COLLECTED place and refreshments were served under the direction of a committee With the deadline for the payment composed of Mrs. Eimer O'Keefe, of city taxes only two weeks away, Mrs. E. H. Winsey, and Mrs. J. M. a checkup of returns since Jan. 1 Ryan. Thirty members and guests shows that little more than one-were present. The next meeting will

Hold Sandwich Sale

The Girls' Athletic association \$997,509.85 to be taken in before the end of the month. Of the entire asheld a sandwich sale at the senior sessment, \$175,497.92 is for personal high school Wednesday Feb. 12. Milproperty, and the remainder for real dred Schrieter, Alice Cavert and Doris Toll had charge of the sale.

# Woman Profits by Servant's Mistake

fourth of the entire assessment has be Feb. 26 with Mrs. C. K. Boyer,

been paid. Up to Wednesday night 527 N. Ida-st.

Darron, Ga .- A mistake made by her } servant one day, proved to be a blessing in disguise for Miss Lilian W. on, year after year, suffering from Carter, 4 South Thornton Avenue. A overwrought nerves and impaired digrocery order was forgotten, and this gestion, when so often good health is error sent Miss Carter to her pantry just around the corner-when sooften shelf, where she found the way to a simple diet change might bring rebuoyant, vigorous health. In her own lief from their ills. Try this change words, the story goes as follows:

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of desserts that will not develop ap-

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#### Day of freedom comes "But one day my servant neglected

the grocery order. It was a half-holiday in town and every store was closed. To exist without my usual beverage was insupportable. Then I remembered a package of Postum, bought at the suggestion of a friend, but never used: I made myself a cup.

man's 'Homer,' I felt then like 'some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken'-and I drained the cup to the last amber cup, and Postum Cereal, prepared by drop. Delicious! 'The final result: vani

"Like Keats when he read Ghapdrink it plain or with cream added.

aches, improved digestion, a buoyant cent a cup. Order from your grocersensation not felt in years, and above start your 30-day test today! all, color-bright eyes."

Thousands of men and women go and see how it works in your case!

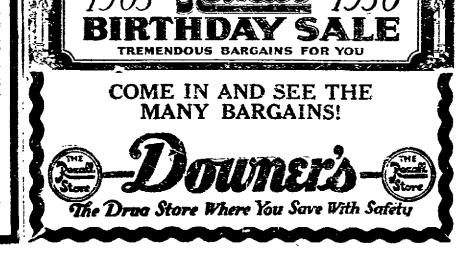
Make this discovery yourself

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## UNITED RESEARCH **DEVELOPS NEW EYE** FOR TELEVISION

Report of Discovery Is Made to Federal Radio Commission

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-A new "eye" for television, so small it is barely perceivable, yet claimed to be infinitely superior to any exisiting photo electric cells, has been developed. and, according to its owners, should go a long way toward speeding up the arrival of the visual art.

This revolutionary device, which would supply the scanning medium in the transmission of images by light waves, is founded on a discarded theory, first used in television experiments. It is the Hart selenium cell, utilizing the metalic element selenium which is highly sensitive. to light. It should make possible simpler and more reliable construction of television apparatus, both transmitting and receiving and improve the quality of the art in every respect.

Actually, the Hart cell amounts to a "tubeless" photo electric cell. The United Research Corporation of Long Island, a subsidiary of the Brun: wick Balke Colleader Co., winc' owns the patent rights, already using the cell successfully in talkin. movies, engineers of the company told the federal radio commission, by transforming light waves into sound In television this device would permi: the image of a scene to be "broad cast" to the radio transmitter in terms of electric impulses.

Two engineers of the company Dr. Ellsworth DeWitt Cook, chief engineer, and Dr. Arthur W. Car penter, engineer in charge of tele vision, unfolded before the commis sion the details of the remarkable "eye". The company, without predicting when television will become practicable, desires to experimen with the selenium cell on the air. It seeks authority to build a 5,000 watt television station on Long Island, to operate on channels set aside for such purposes in the continental short wave band.

The engineers were secretive about he make-up of the cell. They exhibited it, however. The area the actual cell covers can be expressed in thousandths of inches, as contrasting to the other types, most of which resemble vacuum tubes. The cell was inverted by Russell Hart, of Los Angeles, who disposed of the rights to the Vitavox company, a talking movie equipment concern. The Erunswick Company, in turn, obtained it from the latter company.

#### **EDITOR SEEKING DATA** ON REMOVAL OF SNOW

A letter seeking information on Appleton's method of removing snow from sidewalks was received Monday by Mayor A. C. Rule from the editor of the Jenerson-co Union. The editor, who favors the use of gasoline power-trucks, tractors, or automobiles-in the removal of snow, is making a survey of methods used in Wisconsin cities. The mayor's answer explained that nothing but snow shovels are used in this city.



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# Sketch of New \$300,000 Hospital



sin Orthopedic Hospital for Children, rooms will be located on the top feet respectively in area. The buildconstruction of which will start this floor and the facilities likewise will spring on the university campus include utility, diet and general ing is of Italian architecture, har-The building for which an appropriation kitchens, and a small gymnasium monizing in design and built brick the world's oldest, so har as records ich of \$300,000 has been made will The central portion of the L-shaped color with the Wiscorsin General hero go. It statted 125 years ag accommodate 112 beds for crippled hospital will be three-stories in Hospital and nurses' home. The roof One of the jobs of members is to

Above is a preliminary sketch ling six beds each, in addition to pnorth of the nurses' dormitory, fac- puriversity regents and hids pribable children. It will provide 16 rooms, height, with two wings, each two will be of tile. Preliminary plans make paper, flowers, borses and the

made in the office of Arthur Pea- eight smaller rooms with capacities ing on Linden drive, and the ells will be taken soon a order to the casked Mayor A. C. Rule to sure! ody, state architect, of the Wiscon- of one to four beds. Two operating will be 50 by 165 feet and 50 by 175 tate an early start in construction.

facing west and south, accommodate stories high. It will be erected just already have been approved by the like for funeral processions.

# LENGTH OF SKIRT IS UP TO WOMEN

They Should Be Longer Than game Last Year, but Wearer Should Decide How Long

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930. By Cons. Press. New York -(CPA)- Fashin d. tators, as well as individual same should be "whatever length looks most graceful when the helper of th wearer is taken into consueration Evidently the only p int ( : w ... the dictators insist is that ship should be longer than lost your I other words, it is quite all right: women to choose their care sur-lengths, which after the list i ri-over the new femanine vigue, s what they did anyway.

Among the really sens of of the present moment are . elous, but still sersu 🧠 and maine hats for the. ner wear. Some of these to head tightly, others have room over the forehead but 30% brim droeping down ean sairthe face and monded to the soupthe head. These hats are to attach transparent, and make sury as look shinker.

#### JOURNAL SEEKS DATA ON RADIO INTERFERENCE

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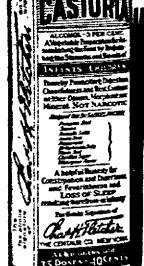
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consin citizens prefer WTMJ pro- American has offered \$50,009 if com-

an addidayit of radio conditions to this city. With two Florida stations missing from the last manuscript of broadcasting over the same wave Lafcadio Hearn are being sought by length as the Journal station. the police. They were part of an un-WTMJ, the Journal will attempt to convince the radio board that Wis- published lot of essays for which an



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# Neenah And Menasha News

# COMEDY NIGHT IS OFFERED AT SCHOOL

torium

Ruth Dieckhoff at the Senior high plays, a Japanese fantasy, a drama and a comedy, were offered. In the Ole Jorgenson. Japanese play entitled Turtle Dove," the parts were taken by Beatrice Cowling, Marguerite Nielsen, Catherine Murphy, Marjorie Sande. Ruth Mott, Marian Marry and

The second play, a drama entitled "The Valiant," taxed the dramatic shility of the young actors. It was the story of a young man condemned to die in a prison. The part was admirably played by Gordon Bennett. The scene was laid in the warden's office adjoining the execution room in a prison. Those taking part in this drama were Everett Thomsen Edward Toeppler, Joseph Beisenstein, Gordon Bennett, Ethel Hollen beck and Norris Madson.

The last play was of a lighter It was entitled The story told how he schemed to get to a Boy Scout camp through fake broadcasting over the radio. Others in the play were Beatrice Cowling. Edna Kollath, Marjorie Bishop, Naomi Gibson, Norris Madson, John This task now will fall on Cummings and Frederick Olson. Between the acts a program of

music was given by the high school orchestra under direction of Oscar

The producing staff was composed of Ruth Dieckhoff, director; Frederick Olson, business manager: Joseph Hough, stage manager; Joseph Beisenstein, assistant stage Gilbert Oberweiser, lightin; Ruth Mott, Marian Marty and Edna Kollath, costumes; Catherine Murphy, John Cummings and Norris Madson, properties; Stanley Larson, call boy; Lester Graverson and Nathan Wauda, art, and Gilbert Hill, make-

# COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

nah alleys. Exide Batteries won two liam Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F City Cleaners won three from Weinke grocers and Holland Furnaces won three from Badger Paints. Ray Vandewalker rolled high series and high game an 256, 224 and

Weinke Grocers ..... 886 875 810 brate his birthday anniversary. Holland Furnaces.... 805 843 866 Badger Paints .... 702 826 827

Exide Batteries ..... 38 22 Drzheim Sports ..... 37 29 Badger Paints ..... 29 31 .483 Twin City Cleaners.... 29 31 Holland Furnaces .... 29 31 483 Weinke Grocers ..... 24 36 .400 Ladies League occupied the alleys

during the early Wednesday evening hours. Cellucottons won-two games from Tri-City Nash; Burts Candies won three straight from Richmond won three from Neenah alleys.

series on 238, 211 and 178. Scores: Cellucotions ...... 692 785 797 Tri-City Nash ...... 863 778 781 Standings W L Pet.

Tri-City Nash ...... 36 24 .600

Cellucotions .......... 32 28 .533 Burts Candies ...... 29 31 .483 Richmond Cleaners .... 25 35 .417 Krueger Maytags .... 24 35 .400 **DEMOLAYS ORGANIZE** 

# TWO DARTBALL TEAMS

Neerah-Winnebago chapter De-Molay Wednesday evening decided to organize two dartball teams. Lloyd Adams will be captain of one team, composed of Gordon Bennett, George Becker, Joseph Beisenstein, J. Babbits, Ronald Barnes, William Burnside, Albert Foster and Robert Gilhspie. Raymond Galimeier will captain team No. 2 which will be composed of Jerome Grade, Arthur Hohn, Harold Kloczeim, Edward Lowe, Fred Olson, Willard Schmidt, Lyle Timmermann and Phillip Hur-

An invitation was received from the Kaukauna chapter asking that ! the twin city organization take part in conferring the initiatory and De-Molay degrees March 6 on a class of candidates. The Kaukauna chapter agreed to pay the local chapter a re-

On the evening of Feb. 26, the majority degree will be conferred upon; several members who have attained the age of 21. On the same evening an educational program will be given.

#### CHAMPION DARTBALL

GAMES ON SCHEDULE Neenah-Two championship dartball games will be Thursday evening. One will be at the Lagie club Diamond between Whiting Memorial Bautist church and the Eagle aerie team. The other at the Menasha city hall diamond will be between Neenah and Menasha fire Cepartments. An added attraction at the Eagle club will be the game between the Eagle club

Fri., 14th.

#### PLAY OFF FINALS IN SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY

Neenah-The finals in the high school gymnasium class basketball tournament were played Wednesday Three Plays Are Presented evening between the teams captained by Speech Class at Audi-Stiegler, the latter winning 15 and 14. The tournament started a month ago with 10 teams in play. In the winning team were Ralph Stieg-Necrah-The third annual Comedy ler, Melvin Smith, Donald Schalk, Night presented by the high school Howard Weinke and E. Golnow. speech class took place Wednesday Those on the losing team were Edevening under direction of Miss ward Neubauer, Byron Bell, Tennis Kresse, William Hanson, Herbert school auditorium. This year three Schmidt and Floyd Thompson. The tournament was in charge of Coach

# APPOINTMENT OF ATTORNEY HELD UP

Don't Expect Office Will Be 326; E. F. Saecker and C. Sawyer, Filled Until After Elec-

Neenah-With the spring election so near, no immediate appointment 504; R. Resch, 502; R. Tuscherer, of a successor to fill the unexpired 500; C. Otto, 517; R. Stilp, 514. The term of the late George Kelly, city attorney, will be made, it is indicat-"Station ed at the city hall. The council will YYYY." Roderic Rusch carried the elect a new attorney at its reorganizleading part, that of a neglected boy ation meeting in April it was pointed in the household with two sisters out. Mr. Kelly had been city attorney for about 10 years.

Only a few months ago the common council had instructed the attorney to revise the city's ordinances, and he already had started the work. shoulders of the new attorney.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali -Eastern Star met Wed nesday evening at Masonic temple manager: Albert Fahrenkrug and Following the supper, which was served at 6 o'clock, a short business session was conducted. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs Orville Sterbel and Mrs. Edgar

The dancing party given Wednesday evening by the Neenah club was largely attended. The next number on the club's social calendar will be a card party on the evening of is composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Neenah — Commercial league Danke, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Awsumb. bowling team rolled its weekly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mr. and matches Wednesday evening at Nee-Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgames from Draheim Sports; Twin Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Mr and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuebl and Dr and Mrs. T. D. Smith.

A group of people called at the home of Thomas Thomsen Wednes-Twin City Cleaners ..910 989 832 day evening to assist him to cele-

Danish Sisterhood will meet Thurs- Polaczyk in charge. Seven altar Eride Batteries ..... 821 838 810 day evening at the Brotherhood hall boys acted as bearers. Burial was in Mrs. Frank Pankratz is chairman of Draheim Sports ... 768 \$28 921 on W. Wisconsin-ave. Arrangements the family lot in St. John cemetery. will be made for a mask ball un March.

> Twin City Camp Odd Fellows have accepted an invitation from the Ap-.483 pleton encampment to attend a meet ing Friday evening at Appleton.

#### SKATING RINK IS SOFT; CANCEL HOCKEY GAME

Neenah-Warm weather has ruin ed skaring rinks in the city necessi-Cleaners and Kruegers Maytags tating cancelling the hockey game Thursday afternoon between Neenah Mrs. Fuhs rolled high game and and Oshkosh high schools at the Washington school rink. Unless the Neenah Alleys ..... 716 718 716 city floods the rink again and cold Kruegers Maytags .. 768 837 799 weather sets in, the game scheduled Burts Candies ...... 773 862 820 for Saturday afternoon with Apple-Richmond Cleaners .. 772 811 737 ton high school also will have to be

#### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Neenah Alleys ..... 34 26 .567 Neenah -The New London high school affirmative debating team will come here Thursday evening to argue the installment buying question with the Neenah negative team at the high school auditorium. The Neenah affirmative team will go to Oconto Falls.

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Miss Imogene Gorton has return ed from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the past few months. Miss Elenore Mularkey of Bear Creek spent Wednesday here with relatives.

Edward Jandrey, Mrs. Lyda Stilp and Miss Emma Draheim have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman of Milwaukee were guests Wednesday at ! the W. Hume rome.

Mrs. Witham Hoks has left for Chippewa Falls where she was summoned by the death of her father. Robert Gaily,

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Harry Burstein, Herman Krause, William Chudacoff and M. Liese were at Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the funeral of Sam Eisenberg,

father of Mrs. Burstein. Jeff Burt, West De Pere, and Melvin Smith, Menasha, are at Theda Clark hospital with badly burned faces received Thursday morning while opening a drum of acid at the

Menasha Woodenware plant. Viola Hellerman submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday | night at Theda Clark hospital. Mary Rittenhouse is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. John Arft has returned to his home on E. Franklin-ave after submitting to an operation for removal of his

Brussels—(P)--Despite evacuation team and the Simmons Appleton of the Rhineland, the Belgian soldiers this year number 65,000, an increase of 2,000 over 1929. Volun-Masked Ball at Eagles Hall, teer recruits number 20,500 and yearlly recruits 40,500.

# MENASHA TOURNEY **BOWLERS IN SLUMP**

Fail to Register High Scores in Singles and Doubles

Menasha-Menasha bowlers in the loubles and singles events in the state bowling tournament Wednes lay at Oshkosh failed to do much better than the five-men teams who rolled the previous night. In the doubles J. Krysiak and F. Smarzinski rolled 1,124 and were followed by T. Speliman and O. Ziebel, 1,017; R Resch and R. Tuchscherer, 1.913; C Orto and R. Sulp, 966; N. Potter and S. Tuchscherer, 910; J. Knotzke and C. Noel, 971; L. Mottel and B. Metternich, 960; V. Dennis and L. Bayer, 998; O. Spellman and W. Raleigh, 958; E. Weisgerber and L. Kraft,

997. Other double team from Men asha failed to hit the 900 mark. J. Krysiak roiled highest score, 619, in the singles, and was followed ov E. Maciefski, 553; E. F. Saecker, 547; S. Zenefski, 535; T. Spellman, list of singles contain the names of those who bowled 500 or more.

#### MARATHON BOWLERS IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Menasha - Maintenance of the Marathon Mills league won four games from Paper Mill No. 2 Wednesday evening at Hendy recreation of four from Carton. High game, 25, was rolled by Yaley.

faintenance .... 556 558 561 594 Paper Mill No. 1 485 546 492 491 Refinery .. .... 490 562 517 457 Wax Print .... 476 554 538 553

#### FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN LADIES PIN LOOP

Menasha-Boxes of the Menasha Wooden Ware Ladies league won Pails won two out of three from

Kits. High game, 149, was rolled by Anne Suess. Boxes ...... 343 353 337 Barrels ...... 301 315 318 Kits ..... 340 370 332

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MARIE M. KOSAHOSKE

Menasha - Funeral services for Marie Magdalen Kolahoske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolahoske, who died Sunday, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church with the Rev. W. B.

ZELDA M. KING Menasha — The funeral of Zeida Mae King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King, was held at St. Mary church, Oneida, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

#### MAN IS FINED \$25 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha -- John Omachinski was erraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Tuesday charged with disorderly conduct. Upon being found guilty he was fined \$25 and costs, but the fine was remitted on condition that he report weekly to the police department for the next six months.

#### 13-YEAR-OLD BOY FROM MENASHA IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

Menasha ---Robert Hendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy of the Hendy bowling alleys, was the youngest bowler who participated in the state bowling tournament at Oshkosh Tuesday. He is only 13 years old, but frequently rolls a score of more than 200 on his father's alleys. At the state tournament he with other Menasha bowlers fell down and rolled only 133, 157 and 147. He was a member of the Wisconsin Lubricating company team.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Germania Benevolent society will give a dance Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Glen C. Geneva's orchestra will play.

The Pageant of the Months at

Butte des Morts gamnasium Wednesday evening was attended by a capacity audience. It was one of the most elaborate productions put on in the new gymnasium, and all who took part in it from the kindergarten department to the pupils of the older grades showed careful training. The large new stage made it possible to put on the tableaux. drills and dances without handicap and all of them were enthusiastically received. The program was made up alleys; Refinery won three games out of tableaux, drills, dances, choruses and declamations.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will meet Thursday evening at the Paper Mill No. 2 527 513 116 519 home of Mrs. Henry Obright, 409 Naymut-st. Cards will be played.

> The ladies of St. John church will entertain Thursday evening at cards at St. John school building. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick hurch will entertain at cards Monday afternoon and evening Feb. 17. at St. Patrick school hall. The chairday evening at Hendy alleys; and men will be Mrs. Edward Terrien

> The ladies of St. Mary church entertained Wednesday afternoon and evening at cards at St. Mary audi torium. Prizes at schafkopf in the afternoon were won by Mrs. J Stommel, Mrs. J. Orth, Mrs. G. Giesen; at whist by Miss Mary Reiger. Mrs. A. Wruck: at bridge by Miss Anna Schreiber, Mrs. A. Holsknect. Evening prize winners were. Schafkonf, Mrs. J. Siehr, T. Kenuedy, Mrs. C. Heitl, J. Pack; whist Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, Mrs. H. Scherer: bridge, Mrs. S. Heup, Miss Rose Pack; rummy, Miss Emma Lieb-

Economics club of Menasha and Neenah will hold its annual valentine card party Friday afternoon at Menasha public library auditorium

G. Fahrenkrug;

hauser; pinocle,

skat, Theodore Suess.

Mrs. Steve Spellman entertained the Five Hundred Card club Tuesday evening. The honors were won by Mrs. Spellman, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, and Mrs. James Shaw. Mrs. Paul Schultz will be hostess at the next meeting.

#### ATHLETIC BODY WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

Menasha-Menasha Athletic association will make preliminary arrangements for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Menasha Aerie of Eagles Thursday evening The committee in charge of the proposed new Eagle auditorium will also report





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#### HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS **READY FOR TWO RIVERS**

Menasha -- Menasha high school hasketball team will play its final home game with Two Rivers team Friday evening at Butte des Morts gymnasium. The game will be called at \$ o'clock and promises to be a fast one. "he local squad has only two additional games left on its schedule, East De Pere and Neenah, both of which will be played out of

#### CAMP FIRE GIRLS WIN **VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY**

Menasha-The finals of the volleyball tournament between the Girls Reserves of the Neenah Y. W. C. A. and the Camp Fire Girls of the Congregational church of Menasha were played at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. The teams were quite evenly matched, but the superior serving of the Camp Fire Girls resulted in victory for the local team. The scores were 15-7, 8-15 and 15-6. Neenah, Ninth grade Y. W. C. A.

Girls Reserves —Marion Anderson, Mildred Tews, Evelyn Tews, Crystal Baster, Helen Hardt, Florence Handler; Camp Fire Girls (Lola Group)-Ella Fahrenkrug, Elaine Gear, Elaine Oderman, Irva Foth, Sarah Louise Heckrodt, Helen Marks. Baskethall will be the next recreational game of both clubs and a tournament will be played later in

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver ..... 28 Duluth ..... 2 Galveston ...... 62 Kansas City ..... 32 St. Paul ..... 10 Scattle . ..... 34 Washington ...... 34 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy; possibly snow in north portion tonight and Friday colder Friday, and in northwest por ion tonight

#### GENERAL WEATHER The low pressure area which was

centered over northern Wisconsiz yesterday has moved eastward and now overlies the lower St. Lawrence Valley. It was attended by high rain or snow in the lake region, Ohio Valley and most of the eastern states and much warmer in the New England states. A high pressure area is moving in over the Canadian northwest, preceded by much colder in the lake region and upper Missis- out of three from Tuchscherer Shoes, sippi and Missouri Valleys, with sub zero temperatures reported from western North Dakota. Fair weather prevails in most of the Rocky Mountain states and along the Pacific coast. Cloudy and unsettled, with probably light snow and colder, is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with the lowest temperature tonight between 5 and 10 degrees

## It's a Boy!





A son-Count Gustav Edward of Visborg-has been born in Sweden to the Countess Folke Bernadotte pictured at top, daughter of H. Edward Manville, wealthy American asbestos manufacturer. Her wed ding with Count Bernadotte, below at Pleasantville, N. Y., in 1928, was said to have cost \$750,000, and was attended by members of Swedish royalty and other notables. The baby's great-uncle is King Gustav, present ruler of Sweden.

#### **CLOTHES SHOP WINS 3** IN BOWLING LEAGUE Menasha-Clothes Shop of Mena

sha Laides league won three games from Loescher Hardware team at Hendy alleys; Hendy Five won two and Fountain Grill won two out of three from Paris Dress Shop. High game, 169, was rolled by T. Picard. Loescher Hardware ... 594 595 578

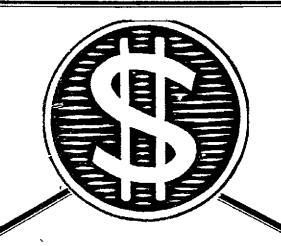
Clothes Shop ...... 677 604 640 Hendy Five ...... 657 660 623 Tuchscherer Shoes ... 589 724 Fountain Grill ..... 617 664 641

# Paris Dress Shop .... 571 644 67

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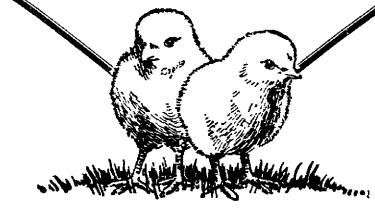
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# Changes In Lassen Volcano Indicate It Is Still Alive

officially listed as a dying volcano, peak still must be called an active may be just playing 'possum, after

It has been 14 years since it erupted, after nearly 200 years of comparative quiscence, but records of the summit of the peak." the Lassen Volcano observatory of the United States geological survey the area in 1927, Finch counted more indicate that it is far from being

under continuous observation by the the quakes were increasingly freobservatory. During most of this quent, the number in July being the lation of southwest tilt which is inperiod there has been an accumuterpreted as meaning a swelling of since the establishment of the obthe Lassen edifice, declares a gov. servatory. ernment observer.

cano as zealously as a nurse at the of the mountain," he declares. bedside of a patient, concludes that Except for the explosive eruptions "the one requirement for such a of 1914 and 1915, when there were

rant a forecast of future activity, eccene period.

Mineral, Cal. -(4) - Lassen peak, but they do indicate that Lassen volcano. It should be remembered also that steam continually is escaping from many vents in the craters at

During his time of sentry duty in than 260 earthquakes, there being For some time the peak has been 145 in March alone. This summer

"The occasional 'swarms' of earth-R. H. Finch, associate volcanolo quakes recorded on the seismogist of the geological survey, who graphs, the instruments which also has watched at the crater of the vol- measure tilt, indicate a restlessness

swelling of the mountain is an in- two small lava flows, the last outcrease of internal pressure." Also, pouring was 10 miles from Lassen that "If the pressure increases peak, at Cinder cone, in 1850 '51. The enough some form of eruption will volcanic activity which resulted in the upbuilding of Lassen peak, now The record of the swellings, in 10,460 feet high, is believed to have Finch's opinion, "is too short to war- been begun near the close of the

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## WISCONSIN FARM GROUPS DEMAND TARIFF SUPPORT

Otherwise Don't Pass Tariff

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Wisconsin farm organizations joined scores of other agricultural groups today in demanding that the Senate give them the tariff duties they asked or re-

nizations is based on the duties voted by the Senate on casein, hides, tion. fats and oils, blackstrap molasses, only slightly less interested in the duced in Wisconsin.

Representatives voting only 3 1-2 a success, I will be at your service cents, and the product now being You are to be commended on under on the free list. The farm organiza- taking such a wonderful project."

they may not be willing to "go help put the idea across.

paper manufacturers to use substitutes for casein.

La Follette Jr., expressed satisfaction with the 5-cent duty when the Senate adopted it.

# STATE FARM WORKER

P. E. McNell, agricultural economist with the state college of agrigent, who extended the invitation. Mr. Sell said Mr. McNell would dis-Sell also is trying to secure several

# Letters Approving Washington Trip

is an indication, the proposal of A. uating class on the trip. G. Meating, county superintendent of ton, D. C., for commencement exercises next June is meeting a favorable response.

A letter announcing the plan was sent out by Mr. Meating last week. He pointed out that definite and final arrangements would not be completed until he learned how the pupils. parents and teachers would respond to the idea.

Saturday and Monday his office the graduates of the rural schools. the trip is assured. was swamped with a deluge of letters. Every person making a reply plan and offering his or her coopera

Erling Frostad, superintendent of public schools at Seymour, said:

"We have received with enthus iasm your first announcement of the duties on fats and oils, as imported trip to Washington, D. C., for the fats and oils come into competition spring graduates. For our local with butterfat. Sugar is also pro- school I will say that you can count on almost 100 per cent. If there is The casein duty approved by the anything I can do before or on the Senate is 5 cents, the House of trip uself to help make the project DICK LIKES IDEA

From George S. Dick, Madison, the "coalition" Republicans that it state supervisor of rural schools. would be unwise to open up the comes the comment that Mr. Meatcasein question again. They say that ing, as usual, again institutes ansouthern democrats voted for the other original and progressive idea duty only to "go along" with the for rural school instruction. Mr. coalition, and since the southerners Dick says that the plan is commendlost their fight for a duty on hides, able and he offers his assistance to

Every graduate of the Medina schools is planning to make the trip bel, who favored the 5-cent duty, in- to Washington, according to a group sists that an 8-cent dury would de- of letters received by Mr. Meating. stroy the industry and wreck the Each of the students wrote a letter market for casein, since such a high to Mr. Meating expressing his entituduty, in his opinion, would cause stasm over the plan and telling him that they could be counted on to make the trip. Most of these students plan to earn the money to pay their way.

The entire graduating class of 12 students of the Nichols school will make the trip to Washington, a letter from that school indicates. Mr. Meating said the entire village is undertaking, as a community project,



# Meating Is Swamped With Enthusiastic

Every teacher and 11 graduates of mie-co. Bill at All, They Advise schools, to take the 1939 graduates the Combined Locks school are plan- "It is the sincere hope of the sovof county rural schools to Washing- ning to go, word from that school Monday merning indicated.

A letter from Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said: CHAMBER SUPPORTS MOVE

driected me to commend you on your are in the same tone and Mr. Meat- these organs are the primary se

plan is surely very meritorious and take four days.

316 E. College Ave.

If advance reports can be taken to raise the money to send the grad-ishould meet the warm support of the parents and citizens of Outaga-

> erning body of this organization that you will meet with success in perproposed trip possible and success-

And these are but a few of the pleton Chamber of Commerce have from parents, teachers and students cause investigation has shown the initiative and foresight in arranging ing said that definite plans for the of the fox disease known in some he tour to Washington, D. C. for trip probably will be made now that as "epizootic encephatitis.

portunity you are placing before the take the group to Washington in dardized on a weight basis. The var was unanimous in endorsing the young people of our county will de about \$25 a person. This cost will che was given to 15 foxes in c much to advance the general knowl- cover fare, meals, one might in a group where the disease had cause. edge and education of those that are hotel in Washington and sightseeing the death of several foxes. All but in a position to make the trip. The trips about the capitel. The trip will one of the 15 survived the treatment.

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The experiments conducted by F. B. Hadley of the department of veterinary science have not as yet disclosed that the strange potion is a, fecting all the details to make this definite remedy but favorable results have been obtained, it was reporte. today.

The biologic product is prepare. "The board of directors of the Ap- comments. Scores of other letters, from the brains and spinal cords be-

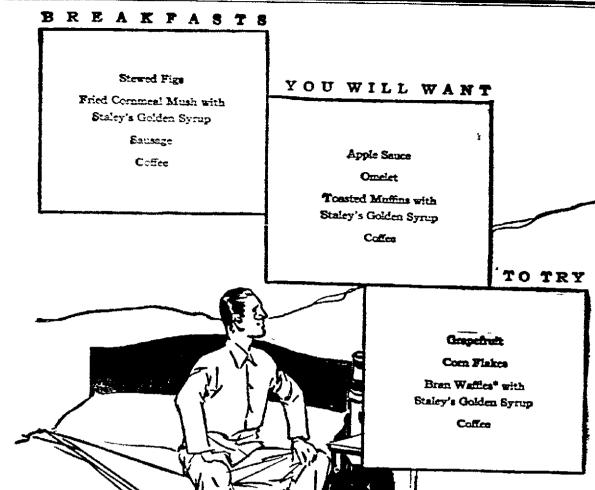
All germ life in the petion was "It is their feeling that the op- Under the plan a special train will destroyed by acid and the dose still Mony foxes on ranches throughout

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199 MORE STUDENTS AT U. W. THIS SEMESTER O. Holt, registrar.

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# TO SPEAK AT FAIR

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# **AS TWO TEAMS MEET** FOR SECOND TIME

Wisconsin Humbled Hilltoppers Tuesday Evening at Madison

Milwaukee Baskerball fans of Hilwankee will be given the piece de esistance of the season Thursday light when Coach Cord Lipe's University of Marquette team will play host to the University of Wisconsin cagers in a return engagement at the Milwaukee Auditorium before a sellout throng of 6,000 fans. The game is scheduled to start at 8

The Badgers won the first game of the set Tuesday night at Madison, 29 to 15, outclassing the Hilltoppers in general play, and are slight favorites to again turn the trick Thursday night, but not by so convincing a margin. In defense and floor plays Wisconsin had the edge Tuesday night, but typical Marquette fight against Wisconsin, additional knowledge of the Badger tacties, and confidence gained through actual competition against Meanwell's team are expected to put Marquette on more equal footing than was the case

MUST SAVE ENERGY One factor that should be of benefit to the Hillrops is that the game will be the Badger's third in five days and that Wisconsin will have to reserve considerable energy for the re-opening of Big Ten conference play against the Northwestern university Wildcats at Madison on Saturday night. The Cats handed the Badgers their only defeat of the season earlier in December and Coach Doc Meanwell is sure to keep something in reserve for their special benefit-especially in view of the fact that another defeat will eliminate the Badgers from title reckoning in the conference.

It is likely that both coaches will rely upon the lineups that started Tuesday's game which means that Bobby Poser will again take Johnny Paul's place at guard in the Wisconsin lineup. Paul was injured in the Carroll game and it is thought that Meanwell will give him additional rest for the Northwestern game rather than gamble on aggravating the injury. Anyway, Poser was the offensive gem for the Badgers on Tuesday and his five field goals earned him the right to again oppose the Lipemen. Mat-Sheboygan ......3 1 thusen and Farber, forwards; Capt.

MAY TRY LONG SHOTS Capt. Jimmy O'Donnell and Mc-Elligott will be the Marquette forwards; Roy Andrew, who gave Foster such a terrific battle at Madiley and Joe King at guards. In view of Wisconsin's tight de-

fense and the Hilliopper's failure to crack through with any degree of success on Tuesday fans may expect a Marquette bombardment ference history by playing to a 13 to Szezchofski, E. Green Eay 1 from longer range Thursday night. If a few of the long heaves are successful they might tend to crack the on long shots at Madison and Mc-Elligott is another who has fair

HILLTOPS MUST GAMBLE Then, too, Marquette may elect to try the fast break stuff on gain-

success with long shets.

ing the offensive rather than to attack deliberately and wait for the opening. Several times at Madison the Lipemen gained the offensive and seemed to have an opening, but Appleton. passed the ball back rather than take the gamblers' chance. As we of free throws against West Green look at it Marquette's hopes of vic-Bay, Lawrence Borgwardt of Maritory rest on the spectacular and nette retained the scoring lead, which the Hilltopers must be willing to fell to him when Leyse of West

The Bee squads of the two schools will also meet in a return eugagethe half in Tuesday's tilt at Madia magnificent second half rally to and Becker of East continue to press on games of 201, 212 and 246. cut down the Badgers, 29 to 18, de- the pacemakers. spite the presence of Griswold, Nelson and Poser first string reserves in the Wisconsin lineup.

# "Y" VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE TO KIMBERLY

Drop Four Straight Games Earlow, Oshkosh ...... 6 to Villagers in Regular Kneip, Appleton ...... 7 League Game

team had an off night Wednesday Foote. Appleton ...... 4 and lost four games to the Kimberly Cohen, Marinette ...... 4 methallers in a valley league game MacDonald, Oshkosh ... 3 4 played in the association gym. The Berg, Appleton ...... 4 2 10 Appleton squad won only the last; battle of the evening.

a 14 and 7 lead but then Kimberly rallied and finally copped the fracas by a 16-14 score. The defeat took fifth and last tussle, 15-11.

Members of the Appleton team were A. C. Remiey, F. E. Schlintz, ver, B. C., welterweight. Kenneth St. Claire. J. F. Bartman, C. O. Below, and C. C. Bailey.

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stopped Al Friedman, Boston, (4). Detroit-Billy Light, St. Paul, cut-

# ELLOUT PROMISED BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer RIVER FALLS TOPS



# Season Half Completed In Valley Cage League

Lonsdorf, Appleton ..... 2

Mortell, Appleton ...... 2

Rosenbloom, Sheboygan.. 0

Redpath, Marinette ..... 1

Malohan, Oshkosh ..... 1

Walaschinski, E. G. Bay.. 1

Nickel, Marinette ...... 1

Bartell, E. Green Bay.... 1

Allen, Oshkosh ..... 1

Bruett, Fond du Lac .... 1

Collins, Marinette ..... 0

ton; Pfaffenroth, Oshkosh.

ONE CHANGE MADE IN

The following players have scored

Oshkosh-(49)-After two days of

excitement in the state tournament.

Maloney, W. Green Bay 2 Fond du Lac .....4 1 Oshkosh ....... 3 2 0 .600 Wolfe, W. Green Bay ... 3 Bud Foster at center, and Ted East Green Bay ... 2 2 1 .500 Snow, Fond du Lac .... 2 Chmielewski, at the other guard, Marinetto ...... 2 3 0 .400 will be in the opening Wisconsin Manitowoc ......2 3 0 .400 Gerbe, Oshkosh ....... 2 West Green Bay .... 2 3 0 .400 Lorenz, Marinette ..... 1 Appleton ............ 4 0 .200 Jacobs, W. Green Bay .. 1

THE Fond du Lac Cardinals continue to set the pace in the Fox River Valley High School Bas-Johnson, Marinette ... 2 son, will be at center, and Al Ship-ketball league, but their margin over Hanson, Manitowoc ..... 1 Sheboygan was cut to half a game Martin, W. Green Bay... 1 Friday when the tailend Appleton Breitrick, Appleton ..... 1 crew upset the leaders, while Sheboygan and East were making con-

Oshkosh holds second place and Wisconsin defense and bring open- will meet Sheboygan at Oshkosh ings to work the ball in close to the Friday night. The leaders tangle Rohrer, Manitowoc ..... 1 Badger net. Shipley looked good with West Green Bay, Marinette Krueger, Oshkosh ...... 1 invades Manitowoc and Appleon entertains East Green Bay.

With the halfway mark reached Greenstein, Sheboygan .. 1 in last Friday's games, the season R. Gordon, Fond du Lac... 1 0 stands out as one of an unusual number of major upsets, most star- one point: Des Jardines. Marinette: from their homes. tling of which were Sheboygan's vic- Dana, Fond du Lac; Steenis, Appletory over Marinette and Oshkosh's West's win at Sheboygan and Fond du Lac's defeat at the hands of

By scoring a basket and a pair ment Thursday at 4 p. m. in the braith of Manitowoc idle last week leaders. auditorium. Trailing, 13 to 4, at because of an injury, surrendered a The or

The valley scoring records FG FT TI Borgwaldt, Marinette ...12 Tolzman, Fond du Lac ...11 Galbraith, Manitowoc ....10 Konz, Fond du Lac .....10 6 26 Becker, East Green Bay 9-7 25 Wegner, Oshkosh ..... 10 4 24 Kohls, Manitowoc ..... 9 4 22 Seibold, Oshkosh ..... 8 Brey, Manitowoc ..... 7 Bitchkus, Sheboygan ... 5-Jorgenson, E. Green Bay 6 Sherpo, Marinette ..... 3 Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball Zimdars, Appleton ..... 4

# The first game saw Appleton take STADIUM MAY CHANGE

Chicago Chicago Stadium of Eddie Morgan, right fielder collided twenty-two games and was the the heart out of the Appleton team ficials may be forced to figure on while chasing a fly ball. Both were sensation of the campaign. and it lost the next three games, some other date than Feb. 24 for seriously injured and out of the When the Indians arrive in New tim to repeat as the first step on the California to a seriously injured and out of the When the Indians arrive in New tim to repeat as the first step on the California to a seriously injured and out of the When the Indians arrive in New tim to repeat as the first step on the California to a seriously injured and out of the California to a serio 15-6, 15-11, and 15-1, winning the the proposed third meeting between lightweight champion Sammy Mandell, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancou-

The Illinois State Athletic commission has not approved the date. The defeats, although dropping partly because of a protest by Leon-Appleton down a few points, make and Sacks, business manager for little difference in league standings Jack Dempsey, who contended that the date was too close to the former eavyweight champion's next offerng at the Coliseum, set for Feb. 21.

#### STRANGLER LEWIS COPS ANOTHER HARD BOUT

# CHICAGO CUBS, SOX PREPARE TO LEAVE

American Leaguers Will De-Tuesday

he southward trip starts Saturday.

which will head for San Antonio, Tex., to prepare for the 1930 championship campaign, the club's first under the direction of Donie Bush. Byrne, and Haroid and Harwood Mc-tling in the final round. Kain are the players. The rest of ROACH SPORTS the official party will include Manager Bush, Coach Barney Kelly Trainer William Buckner, Secretar Harry Grabiner, Lou Comiskey, and Lou Darbour, traveling secretary. The other members of the squa

The first Chicago Cub squad, which sets out for Avalen, Catalina Island next Tuesday, also will be small many of the athletes having been STATE PIN STANDINGS get to work on conditioning them unable to restrain their eagerness t selves for the drive after Nation: league championship.

will go to San Autonia directly

Only eight players are down fo bowlers who rolled on Wednesday transportation Tuesday. Pitcher Green Bay graduated a week ago. settled down to more genial ways Hal Carlson, Henry Grampp, Ed Capt. Tolzman of Fond du Lac trails and only one man created enough Lautenbacher, Bill McAfee and Al the leaders by a single basket. Galexicitement to crash in among the Shealy, will take off from Chicago along with Catchers Gabby Hartnett The only change occurred when G. and Zick Taylor, and outfielder Cliff share in third place to Konz of Fond Davis went into second place in the Heathcote. Manager Joe McCarthy son, the Junior Hilltoppers staged du Lac, while Wegner of Oshkosh singles with 659. He rolled this total and Coach Ray Schalk will be in

# Wonder What "Accident" Will Befall Indians Again

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of training camps, fans are specu-| continuing his hard hitting. lating on what fortunate accident Roger Penckinpaugh did not con-

DATE OF NEXT SHOW Evans almost collapsed when Lew portunity to break into the game.

game for weeks. ed the Indians establish a new Am- and is one of the fastest men in the erican league record for double game on the pivot. Normally he is plays. When Fonseca recovered he close to a 390 batter and gets many went to first base and gave the best extra bases on his drives. service at that position, that the

team had had in years. Last spring Johnny Hoodapp was Speaker led the Tribe to a pennant slated for first, but held out for more in 1920. Fonseca, at first; Hoodapp, Portland, Ore. -(P) - Ed "Strang- money. He reported late and then at second: Lind at short and Joe Seweight champion, defeated Dr. Cail sion of the sack. Fonseca not only did batting power as well as fair Sarpolis, Cleveland, two out of three continued to play a whale of a field-defensive skill. The Indians have a pointed Morrie Sherman. Detroit, falls in a wrestling match here last ing game but led the American good outfield and an ordinary league in batting.

the bench until Carl Lind became for the warmth and sunshine veloped into a skillful fielder while

will befall the Cleveland Indians this sider Wesley Ferrell, pitcher quite ready for the majors when the In-During his two years as general dians broke camp last spring, and manager of the Cleveland club, Billy tried to leave him with New Orleans. Evans, who admits that he has been But Larry Gilbert was dubious of lucky all of his life, has seen several the boy making good even in Class misfortunes become breaks of luck A ball and refused the offer. Chance and the poor work of several Cleve-In the opening game of 1928, land veterans gave Ferreli his op-Fonseca, his second baseman, and When the season ended he had won

Orleans, two weeks hence, Carl Lind that road to someplace. Carl Isind, a rookie short stop, will be slated for short stop. Cleve-

> Should Lind fill the bill. Cleveland will have its best infield since Tris amount of catching skil.

# NORMAL SCHOOL CAGE STANDINGS JE

Schedule Not Affected by Dropping of Superior "Yel-Ge low Jackets"

TEVENS POINT -(A)- The Wisconsin Teachers' college Beh conference storm surrounding Les Superior players will not affect the O. week-end basketball schedule. The Yellowjackets have no conference Otto

The second-place teams are involved in crucial contests. Milwaukee BR plays at LaCrosse tonight and at Bre Platteville Friday. Stevens Point, Ko defeated at home last week by Mil Whitewater, will attempt to get the Kre game back on Friday at Whitewa- Ver ter and Stout plays at Eau Claire. Lake Forest, Ill., comes to Oshkosh for a non-league game Friday night and on Saturday, St. Paul Lutner plays at Eau Claire while the Wisconsin reserves are at La Crosse Assuming that faculty representatives of the ten member schools will approve the special investigating Fel committee's recommendations and awards all Superior's first-semester opponents forfeits, the standing in the conference would be as follows:

W. L. Pet River Falls ..... 5 0 1.000 Whitewater ...... 4 1 .800 Superior ..... 0 5 .000 R.

This table gives Stevens Point a Sta victory which Superior actually won E. on the court, Eau Claire credit for two which it dropped to the Yellowjackets and Stout credit for one.

# Dope Bucket Knocked Awry

and Then Cop The old dope bucket in the Older P. I FOR SPRING CAMPS Boy basketball league of the Y. M.- J. X. C. A. is staggering and groaning to-

the winner of first place in the first W. half of the loop schedule. Doped to win easily, the Sports C. I HICAGO (A) Either figuring suffered from something Wednesday H. they can't be any more un- evening and at the end of the first H. lucky, or because they are not half were trailing 10 to 2. They Han superstitious anyway, 13 players and staged somewhat of a comeback in Chicago White Sox club attaches the last half tying the score in the

> ward Bears for the title. Originally Har four teams were fied for the top position, the elimination games result-

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Shieldsmen and Aim to Repeat Friday

HICAGO — As major league ill and then went to second—a new winning streak, which some folks baseball teams prepare to start position for him and quickly de- might be apt to laugh at is only one saying it can't be continued.

Detroit -(A) -- Mickey Wolker, Riegels' run will never be forgot-Beston-Jimmy Maloney. Boston, ler" Lewis, former world heavy- found Fonseca in complete posses- well at third, insure Cleveland splen- as a step toward the light heavy- A review, briefly, is essential. weight title, will weigh in at aroun? The place. Preadena's Rose bowl, shock absorbers for the varsity elev 165 pounds while the Aberdeen. The occasion, Georgia Tech vs Calif- en. And that is the story of the Wash, fighter will have a seven e fornia in keen intersectional rivalry, comeback of Roy Riege's, reverce eight-pound advantage.

# Bowling Scores

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# **WOLVERINES WIN** FROM ROACH SPORTS

as Wolves Take Big Lead

day as the result of a most terrific pummeling Wednesday night when the Roach Sports took a 14 to 12 BEL part Saturday, Bruins Next trimming in a playoff to determine

will compose the official squad when ly McCanna came to the rescue and W. dropped a ringer with but 1 1-2 min-Six players are listed in the group utes to play and the Irishers cop-

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#### B. Kobal ...... 122 140 133 395 A. Ries ...... 144 169 116 429 TO BEAT APPLETON

Appleton high school basketball team will seek to continue its winning streak in the valley Friday evening when it meets East Green Bay at Alexander gymnasium. The game long to be sure, but that's not

par with other valley aggregation gels, who just had run 75-yards the and perhaps would be class of the wrong way to pull one of the prize conference if playing in this loop. To lose to the Neenahites is no dis-1

ence despite the fact things have last but at last, at the feotball misnot been going so well. They hold fortunes that were his.

waiting on the Cleveland bench uncland must have a new man at that du Lac last Friday and there's no conference championship, was Rie was doubly bitter because they had til a place in the minors could be post and if Lind has regained his reason the team should drop from gels chosen to help mold further found for him, entered the game at health he will have a big edge over the pace it set against the Card-bear elevens. His appointment, an game statistics went. second and never was displaced that Ray Gardner, Johnny Burnett and inals. The season is half over and nounced last night by the executive season. He was one of the best sec- Joneh Goldman. He is a fine hand the squad now should be reaching committee of the associated students. leading up to it were charged off to ond basemen in the league and help- ler of ground balls, has a good arm top form. Friday night's game will was matter of fact. But those who re-

# MICKEY WALKER SEEKS

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# BLUE ROCK SODAS Won 1 Lost 2 Roy Riegel Is Named Coach At California

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer C AN FRANCISCO - (P)—It was just one year, one month and playing a fierce game at center, thirteen days ago today that scooped up the oval and began a these who find their thrills in foot-The Orange won and lost a game ball gasped, sighed and laughed ailast week, Neensh taking a win Sat-ternately at the antics of a blonde fended by California. urday evening. But Neenah is on a young giant by the name of Roy Rie-

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"boners" in all gridiron history. Today, Roy Riegels. with the back, was able to overtake him at brand new title of assistant football East Green Bay's entry has hopes coach at his alma mater, the Uni-mistake, Riegels turned, but opposof getting somewhere in the confer- versity of California, laughed, not ing tacklers swarmed over him. Strictly on the merits of his great

Appleton looked good against Fond four-way tie for the Pacific coast cost California's Bears a victory that membered realized that the footbail teammates promptly showed their year of 1929 had been a long, tough faith in the young fellow by electgrind for one browny youngster who ling him captain for the ensuing seastayed to "face the mob" when many | son. Riegels made good to the extent

who regards his bout with Leo Lom- ten by those who witnessed it, read Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price, Riegels ski in Olympia ring temorrow night of it, or heard of it over the radio, will instruct the "goofs," those

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Out of the scramble of legs and arms popped the football, fumbled by a Georgia Tech man. Riegels. goalward dash. Only he ran the wrong way-toward the goal line de-Deaf to the shouts of his team

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Schultz ......172 129 185 436

Kessler .......163 154 136 453

Prink ............149 181 162 493

Smith .......181 147 148 476

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Handicap ...... 65 65 65 195

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Totals ......785 793 872

Gresens ......176 175 181

Reetz ......190 140

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mates, Riegels thundered down the field, running as he never had before. Only Benny Lom, fleet halfthe two yard line. Realizing then, his On the next play, Lom tried to

kick out of danger from behind his own goal line. The kick was blocked and center he led California to a on a safety. Only two points, but it outplayed their rivals as far as The S-7 defeat and the incident

"breaks" of the game and Riegels LIGHT HEAVY CROWN another would have dropped out of that he was named all-coast center on most of the teams selected. As one of the assistants to Head

doughty, unsung heroes who act as The time-New Year's day of 1929. Frunner.

# KIMBERLY CLUB TO PLAY RETURN GAME WITH SHOES

Little Chute - Papermaker Fued Will Be Resumed Tonight at Village

IMBERLY—The Kimberly Club will be the scene of real rival-ry Thursday evening when the Flying Dutchman from Little Chute and the club team engage in a basetball tussle on the local floor.

This is a return game with the Shorty Shoes team and it will be featured with plenty of feeling because Kimberly took the first game by a one-sided score. So the Shoe's will be out every second battling to even up this score.

The Shorty Shoe's squad seems to

be in great condition and will play the following stars who need no introduction to valley sport fans. Among the outstanding are Hillman Schuerle, and Ashman all of the Miller Cords, Appleton's pro team; Mush Esler of Kaukauna, Gunderson and Van Handel of Little Chute, Coach Courchane of the Club squad again hangs out the gloom sign. This time it is Eusch, a regular guard, who will be out of the line still suffering from a knee in-Jury he received in the last game at Fond du Lac. The loss of Busch leaves a big hole in the Kimberly Clubs defense and to remedy it Coach Courchane is shifting Reetz from center to guard. The rest of the players who will see action are: Koll, Gossens, Du Pont, and Stevens. So all told if the Kimberly team wants to win even with this disadvantage they will have to show plenty of fight and spirit. The Club squad has held two practices this week and Coach Courchane believes that his team can put over the

In a preliminary game Lefty's Aces will play a strong team from the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

#### MILTON QUINT LOSES TO LUTHERANS, 53-91

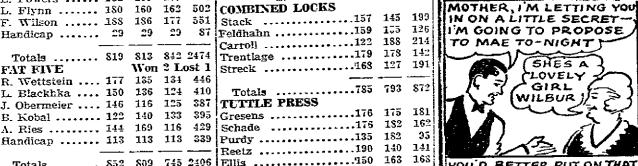
Watertown - (2) -Northwestern college of Watertown swamped Milton college 53-18 last night. From the start it was evident that the game was Northwestern's. The game was loosely played and uninteresting for the speciators, due to the free scoring of the Black and Reds.

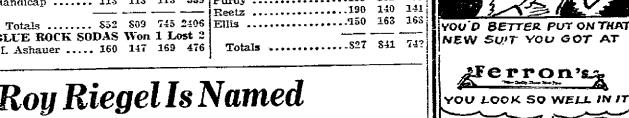
N. W. C.'s Preps defeated Winner bago Academy of Fond du Lac 26-10 in a preliminary contest.

#### CANCEL HOCKEY GAME WITH GREEN BAY AS SUN MELTS THE ICE

Appleton hockey team, the Blue Streaks, may be able to Accordingly the weatherman. the hockey match scheduled for Thursday evening with Green Bay was called off Thursday morning when indications were there would be no ice for the battle. A later date may be set for

"The young fellow who takes pride in his clothes, usually takes pride in himself as well," says Ferrons.







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Kembs, Alsace - There's another

were that Mrs. Strong's condition

# **NORTHWESTERN IS** BEATEN SECOND TIME THIS WEEK

**Purdue Completes First Half** Season at Ohio State Saturday

HICAGO-(4)-Its chance of finishing in the first division of the Big Ten backetball race week, meeting Yale, the last place wrecked by two defeats this week, team of the circuit, at New Haven Northwestern's only interest in the on Friday. Dartmouth plays Cornell campaign now is to attempt todam- at Ithaca Saturday in the only other age the records of the leaders-Purdue and Wisconsin.

Although they played improved basketball last night, Northwestern's Wildcats suffered a 39 to 31 defeat by Indiana-their second by the Hoosiers and their fourth of the

The margin of difference was provided by the splendid work of Branch McCracken, Indiana center, who scored eight field goals and a! brace of foul shots, to go into the individual scoring lead with 15 points in six games. The triumph moved Indiana into a tie for third place with Illinois and Michigan, with one game still on its schedule for the

opening contest of the season.

Hilinois will be seeking revenge The gift, a \$10,000 check enclosed from Minnesota, Minnesota scored a in an ivory case, a gold medal and invades Bloomington.

Purdue will complete the first!

Strickland, L. .......... 3 McCraeken, e. ..... 8 NORTHWESTERN (31) G Lockhart, F. ..... 2

Referee-Lane (Cincinnati); Um-

# NICHOLS QUINTET WINS FROM CHUTERS LITTLE CHUTE CAGERS

Overtime Battle Goes to of County, 21-19

took an overtime game from Shor- er as St. John juniors have won two the amateur ranks? 21 and 19. The Shoes had plenty of shots at the basket but could not locate it enough times to nose out a for the married men of the village manager who was not concerned the National Billiard association

wint scored eight points while the 🕵 ioes were held scoreless. In the lim will begin at 7 o'clock and the as a professional. second quarter Gunderson and Hovde school game at 8:15. each sank a goal and with a couple free throws the half ended 0 and 8

The third quarter saw the score see-saw back and forth and the period ended 16 and 15 for Nichols, In the final stanza Nichols opened with sank two goals in rapid succession. putting Nichols ahead 19 and 17 as Esler of the Shoes scored a free course here yesterday. throw. Hillman then tied the count! with a long toss.

The extra period was rough and by 5 up and 4 to play. fast, Esler taking the full count af-Nichols.

Another game between the teams will be played soon.

SHORTY SHOES Gunderson, f ..... 4 Horde, c . .... 2

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Weyenberg, f

SPRINTERS SET TWO **NEW DASH RECORDS** 

Philadelphia -(A)-Mon and wo-

men track athletes had new indoor

marks to shoot at today in the 45-

yard sprint for men and the 216-yard sprint for Women. Miss Stella Walsh, fleet-footed Cleveland girl, shattered the world's record in Winning the international 21) in 20 4-5 seconds at the annual

games of the Meadowbrook club in e archa last night, while Chester wman. Newarit, A. C., hung up a new figure of five seconds flat in

stand as a world's record, for the 41yard distance is not recognized' in international competition. The best previous record was 5 1-18 seconds. made by Percy Williams of Canada,

GIVING THE GAME AWAY 'You look very downeast." "Yes; my vife has been away for

six weeks and I wrote her every week and said I spent the evenings

"She is back now and the light fill has come un-it's for fifty cents."

#### COLUMBIA UMBEATEN IN BASKETBALL LOOP

ng the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league race, being the only undefeated team in the circuit. Columbia took the lead from Pennsylvania last night with a surprising 32 to 18 victory.

The defeat dropped Penn to second place ahead of Dartmouth and Princeton, which are tied for third with two victories and two defeats Columbia gets one more test this

league contest of the week.

# CONNIE MACK IS **AWARDED \$10,000** E. A. BOK PRIZE

Veteran Mentor of Athletics Guest at Testimonial Dinner Wednesday

HILADELPHIA -(P)- Connie Mack, veteran manager of the world's champion athletics, has received the 1929 Edward W. Northwestern will seek another Bok award, presented annually to victory over Wisconsin at Madison the man or woman who, during the Saturday night. Northwestern de- preceding twelve months, "rendered feated Wisconsin, 23 to 14, in the the most ourstanding service to Phil-adelphia.

somewhat surprising victory over a seroi!, was presented last night at the Illini at Minneapolis last week, a private cinner at which Mack and Indiana appears certain of adding a 59 prominent citizens were guests. conquest this week when Chicago of the board of trustees of the l award. Mack, who had been in Florida

half of its season Saturday night at awaiting the beginning of the base-Onio State, and is favored to win. . . ball training season, made a hur-The Northwestern-Indiana sum- ried trip from the south to receive the honor, heretefore bestowed up-Pion artists, scientists, educators and philanthropists.

torney, made the presentation speech and lauded the gray-haired manager for his years of effort "devoted to the honest, decency and egiciency of score is tied in the last half of the the national game." "For this fine condition," he said,

in the whole nation-teacher, inspired forces in the winning run. The runleader of his own players and play, ner on third scores but the batter ers everywhere; forty-six years a does not touch first until after he player, patient coach, inspirer of has been advised to do so. Is that youth, clean sportman and player legal?

of the game according to rules. He

Answer—Yes. The batter is autois Connie Macs. His interest in matically entitled to first. This is one boys and young men, his consideration of his players, his family life, not be denied. 5! his love and respect for the game-Score at half-Indiana 19; North- these lifted him in high estate, and with him-the game."

The speaker revealed that Mr. Bok as a pro boxer? himself had assisted in the selection | Answer-He would be regarded as of Mack, and had expressed his a great prospect if he did not keep gratification to Mack in person after, breaking his hands. the Athletics' victory in the last

Team from Northern Part Little Chute-St. John Janior high school basketball team will battle Question—Do you thing it is a good Green Bay Cathedral high quintet in idea for boxing commissions to con-St. John auditorium Friday evening, pel those applying for licenses as The Nichols city basketball team | The game is expected to be a thrill- professional boxers to try out first in

In the first quarter the Nichols Merchants and of course the chat-way the youngster could better judge

# COURTNEY ELIMINATED

Coral Gables, Fla.-Dan Courtney of Appleton, failed to survive the nual invitation golf tournament over club that signs him? the Miami-Biltmore country club

He was trounced by H. W. Bash of Columbus, Ohio, in the third sixteen,

Howard A. Tryon of Elmira, N. Y., ter a hard fall. When play was re- newly crowned national champion of Weyenberg of Nichols golf club champions defeated the dropped a goal to win the game for veteran Lee Chase of Buffalo, by one up sinking a six-foot putt on the final green for the victory. A long putt on the seventeenth enabled Tryon to square the match, after he FG FT PF had lost the two previous hoies.

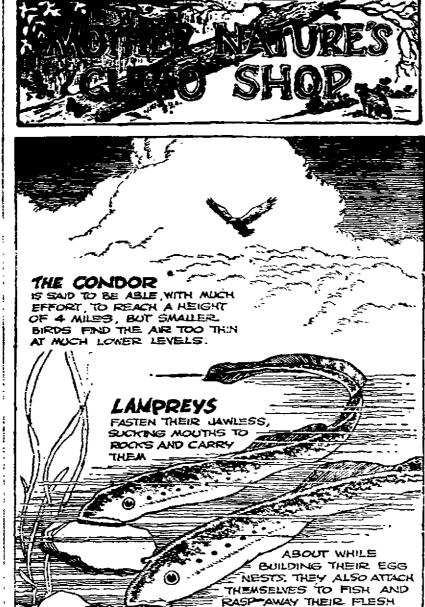
Game Is Rolled by Woman

Madison - (P) - Miss Jennie Hoverson entered the hall of bowling fame here last night when she had a 200 game. Observers say it is the first time that a weman has bawled a perfect game in league com-1) 1 2 petition in Wisconsin. Miss Hoverson, as a member of the Moyer and Quin team, had games of 200, 204. and IS1, for a total of 715, a threegame mark for women in the state.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-FTER Jackie (Kid) Berg heat Tony Canzoneri re-cently in New York, he rabled to the folks pack in London's East End. "Won quite eas-Left the ring untouched .-Yiddle." . Yiddle means "halle Jew" . . as contrasted with Tid, which means a large one. . . . Bill Rodgers, marager of Portland in the Pacific Coast Leadue, tells a story about Dazzy Vance drinking I niment. . . It was after an argument with Redgers, who told the Dazzler to

set in shape or be on his way. . . . Darzy, disgusted, went back in the connacuse and - drank a stot of Sloan's . . . that afternoon he Hanked the San Fran-Seals. . . Riflery is a great sport at the University of Southern California . . . This year the Trojans will compete in

16 telegraphic rifle tournaments. - The University of Illinois is going to put \$200,000 football 116file into a new artific'al ice skating rink to be used by all



#### Sports Question Box

Question-Bases are full. The ninth inning. Pitcher throws four balls to the batter and the umptro Tone man stands out preeminently tells the batter to take his base. This

Question-Is Les Marriner, who

played football at Illinois rated well

Question-Do the players on the Pacific Coast League travel in zeroseem to be a regular thing although MEET GREEN BAY SOUAD seem to be a regular thing although there is a great deal of flying on the

ty's Shoes of Little Chute Tuesday in a row, beating St. Norbert and | Answer—Yes. A youngster trying The preliminary game of the eve- the direct supervision of competent his famous goatce and flowing : 37ning also bids fair to be a thriller officials and his family instead of a tache has convinced the officials of have challenged the Little Chute about the boxer's weifare. In this that George Butler Suiton ston. longe has been accepted. The pre-lif he is out out to take up boxing, have a chance to regain his partition will begin at 7 relations of 7 re

Question-From what college was game. Ad Warren the heavyweight boxer 182 champion more than 29 years graduated? Answer-From North

in California and must train in Flor- agrees. Sutton raised the goat long shots and Nicodem, right guard. first round of match play in the an- ida, is his railroad fare paid by the and mustache years ago because i Answer-It is.

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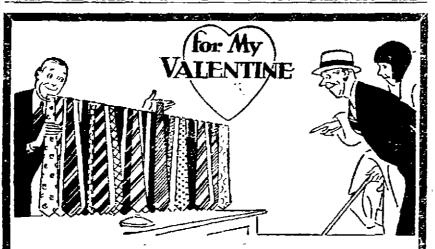
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GEORGE SUTTON READY

#### FOR BILLIARD COMEBACK Chicago—(A)—The shaving

among leaders in the 13.2 ballilled

ago. He has been offered a tmatch of 200 points with Percy Collins of Chicago, the date Question-If a ball player lives which will be set if the veterappeared too young. Now he ! removed them to appear young



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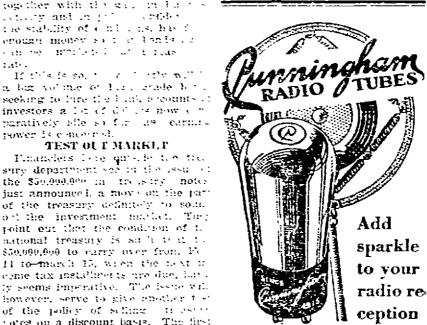
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# CALLS ON PLANES AND

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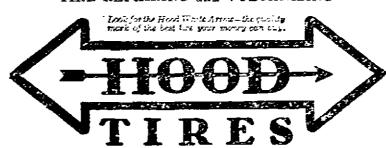
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# FEW PEOPLE KNOW RUCH ABOUT WHAT **DRY LAW INYOLVES**

You Don't Violate Volstead Act, for Instance. by Drinking

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Although one reads ecasionally of a person who never heard of prohibition there are milhons, in the opinion of some govern ment officials, who are unaware just what things involved in the handling and consumption of liquor are actually violations of the federal

The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance and the prohibition unit have agreed as to the desirability of recodification of all the statutes used in prohibition enforcement. That does not mean that the laws will be in any way changed or that recodification is concerned with more drastic penaities. But it may be that a better understanding of just what is a vi olation and what is not may save one or two well-meaning citizens from fine or imprisonment, so read right on-bearing in mind that state laws are something else again and that some state enforcement codes are much more to be dreaded than Uncle Sam s.

Here's what lawyers of the prohibition unit sav: It is not illegal to take a drink,

under the Volstead act The legal experts of the probbitton unit do not contend that it is illegal, by federal statute, to buy a drink in a speakeasy for consump-

tion on the premises. It is not against the law per se to accept the offer of a drink.

It is a violation of the Volstead act to give another person a drink. for the act provides among other things that no person shall "furnish" intoxicating liquor. This is \$500 fine is provided for the first offense. The federal authorities have never prosecuted anyone for giving away a lone drink or even two, they say, but the offense is theoretically punishable.

It is against the law to carry liquor on the hip-or elsewhere on the person or in a vehicle—because that is denominated a felony under the Jones act and is punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and a \$10. 000 fine, though these penalties are designed to apply to large-scale op

It is a violation of the Volstead act to have liquor in one's home unless obtained before the probibition went into effect. This is also legally a misdemeanor and may be punished by as much as a \$500 fine for the first offense.

The government holds that a per son who buys liquor and arranges for its delivery is guilty of conspir acy to violate the law, although this piont has not yet been decided by the supreme court.

The Jones "five and ten' act classifies as felonies the transporta tion, sale, manufacture, export or import of intoxicants.

The only way a person can take a drink without coming into contact with a law violation or a law violator, technically speaking, is to consume liquors purchased and kept on the premises since before prohibition or obtained on a physician's prescription.

The Sheppard bill, designed to brand the buyer of hquor definitely as a law violator, would cause the buying of a drink in a speakeasy or elsewhere to become a misdemeanor. It would also make into law the government's contention that a man who orders liquor transported and delivered is guilty of an illegal act. Codification of laws having to do with pronibition means their collec-

tion into one law or set of laws available for prompt reference and the most intelligent use in prosecutions With such codification, provisions not only in the straight-out prohibition laws but analogous provisions in customs, internal revenue, navigation and other laws would be brought together into one prohibition law which would cover everything now available

Prosecutors regard the present scattered and disconnected set up as laborious and cumbersome.

# 2,100 LOSE LIVES IN

heart disease, cancer, pneumon.a. ic recognition. apoplexy and Bright's disease, L. Hutchcroft, of the state department of health said today.

responsible for 27 per cent of the his job as prime minister. He never 1,218 deaths among children three to dines out now; his dinner consists 14 years old during 1928, according of two oranges about 9 p. m. to Mr Hutchcroft.

Burns killed 144 persons in Wisconsin in 1928, 35 of these by fire and 109 from boiling water and acid Forty-six children under five years of age died from burns and sca'ds. Mr. Hutchcroft pointed out that most of these cases were occasioned by the upsetting of boiling water. setting fire to clothing while playing with matches, playing with fires in stoves and on bonfires.

largest number of the accidental deaths with falls, which caused 424 deaths, ranking next.

Drowning rook 240 lives, a greater annual tool than railroads, street

Hutchcroft attributed the increase to

# **NEW AMERICAN ENVOY TO**

Monrovia, Calif.—(P)—The United States' ambassador to Poland, Alex. ander P. Moore, recently appointed by President Hoover, today was fighting for his health in a sanitarium here He is suffering from an infection of the throat and lungs.

Mr. Moore has been in southern California for an extended visit, and

#### What Do Lindy and Anne Care for the Train?



No more cold ears, red noses and wet faces for the Lindberghs when they go flying in had weather for here's the "coupe top" that the colonel has just installed on their new monoplane at Los An geles. Sliding pyralin covers can be pulled over the open cockpits to form neat little cabins and protect Lindbergh and his wife in wet weather Below, in the plane is shown with the cockpits open. Above, the transparent covers are shown in place, with Lindy in front and Lieu's art D. W. Tombinson, famous navy flier, in the rear cockpit

363 old men and women from all

ONLY THREE WERE HAPPY

old people were happy," says Dr.

with the world in which they were

these three exceptions, they had al-

lowed themselves to get out of touch

mentaly and spiritually, and were

Dr. Martin berself has found hap-

Born of a conservative New York

family, she studied at Vassar, taught

chool in Omaha and finally became faculty member at Stanford, When

she became 65, the age at which

Stanford retires its professors, she

refused to give up her activity. In-

stead she became more active than

She started by taking a trip

around the world, writing a book

about it on her return and follow-

ing that up by going on a lecture

tour. She continued her studies as

eagerly as a college junior. At 76

she learned to drive a car, an open

roadster, although she had to take

three examinations before she could

The storing events in Russia in-

terested her, so she went there her-

self traveled 5000 miles through the

land of the Soviets and returned

bursting with facts and ideas about

Then having worked with stu-

dents, war veterans and other young

people she decided to study her own

"So many old people," she ex-

plains, 'are unhappy because old

age, as we know it, means usually

a state of sluggishness, a state of

waning interest in life. In China old

age is venerated here it is neglect-

MUST GET REST EARLIER

"A time of rest? No; we should

rest as we go through life. A tired

"The crux of a happy old age is

to keep the mind alert. Don't be

man or woman you must prepare

for it, adopt a program for preven-

tive mental hygiene, keep the mind

Dr. Martin herself intends to keep awake until death calls. She

facile, alert, tolerant, adjustable."

old man is a man who didn't rest

enough ir youth.

the great Communist experiment.

get a driver's license.

generation.

"Not more than three of these 363

classes of society.

living in the past."

piness in age.

## JUNIOR CRIME WAVE Old Age Joyous Period, Says Former Professor

San Francisco-Old age, which is Gruchy and three other psychologists in an intensive examination of usually the time when all of a person's troubles come to a climax, dragging unhappiness with them a misdemeanor and a maximum ought to be the happiest, most joyous period of one's life-ought to be. and can be if people would try to Martin. "And why? Briefly, because make it so.

This is the declaration of Dr. Lilliving Whether rich and retired, or ien J. Martin, psychologist, writer, county wards struggling on mere professor emeritus of Leland Stan- pittances to live, they all looked on ford University and at 78 one of themselves as 'has-beens.' Amer:ca's most active and useful

Dr. Martin has just written a "Salvaging Old Age." She wrote it after joining Dr. Claire de

#### **GHOUL SUSPECTS** ARE ARRESTED IN **WESTERN CEMETERY**

Albuquerque, N. M .- (P)-Betrayed by the howling of dogs in a cemetery, two men were arrested last night in Santa Barbara cemetery in the act of digging into a grave. They had in their possession a human skull and a sack containing human

Mateo Padilla, one of those taken into custody, told officers he had gone to the cemetery accompanied by Pedro Gutierez, the second man, to dig up the body of his daughter fears, he said, that a construction company digging for sand and gravel in the vicinity would disturb the body.

The bones which the man carried in the sack were apparently those of a adult, investigating officers said, while Padilla's daughter was a child. Spots of blood were discovered on the shovel used by the men in opening the grave, officers said.

The two men were held today while officials investigated.

ed neither attitude is right. Old age when his name was submitted to the should be looked upon as a time senate to fill the Warsaw post he of life peculiar to itself, with its was sojourning at Palm Springs, des-

own problems, struggles, lleasures ert resort. triumphs and achievements. People Only intimate friends are allowed should not be venerated simply for to see Mr. Moore at the sanitarium. their years, but for what they have His presence there as a patient beof wisdom to counsel and guide came known last night when Dr J Neither should they be shelved E. Pottenger, physician in charge. simply because they are old.

announced that "it will not be known for a day or two just how semous Moore's condition is " "For the past 24 hours,' said Dr Pottenger, "the patient has been having considerable difficulty"

Mr Moore, now 63 years old, was oorn in Pittsburg, and prior to en- dogmatic. Be interested and be in-STATE FROM ACCIDENTS tering the diplomatic service, was publisher of the Pittsburg Leader tering the diplomatic service, was teresting, too To be a happy old Madison -(49)- Accidents claim He married Lillian Russell in 1912 more than 32,103 lives in Wisconsin As ambassador to Spain and Peru, each year, being surpased only by Mr. Moore won widespread diplomat-

has two ambitions right now. One Paris-Andre Tardieu, who is rated as an expert with knife and fork, 's to go through Africa. The other Accidents and tuberculosis were has found it necessary to train for is to raise plants for a living.

## **Best Remedy for** Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Automobile accidents claimed the stubborn cough or chest cold can be eaths with falls, which caused 424 recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trou-ble at all to mix and costs but a trifle,

cars and firearms combined. Mr
Hutchcroft said. Accidental discharge of firearms caused 50 deaths, 14 of which were children under the age of 15.

The death rates from accidents in 1908 was 70 per cent 100,000 population and in 1928 it was 74 3. Mr
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ing, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains POLAND SERIOUS ILL why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Monrovia, Calif.—(P)—The United Pinex is a highly concentrated combinates' ambassadas.

# **Body-Not Brain Alone**

Chicago-(F)-It would take two and in his experiments, connects the million people, hooked together in eye and the galvanometer with an mental reaction to the same idea, to electrode cup, fitted over the subgenerate enough voltage to light an ject's eye. ordinary incandescent light.

Credit this to the string galvanoneter, an instrument so sensitive that it will detect one one-millionth of a volt of electricity, used by Dr. Educated Jacobson of the University of Chicago, in experiments disclosed oday tending to prove that mental activity and imagination are functions involving the whole body rather than brain action alone.

Two years of experimentation have proved to Dr. Jacobson that in the merest of ideas there is a neuromuscular action capable of being measured in the amount of voltage

The subjects used by Dr. Jacobon were schooled in the technique of perfect relaxation; it was neces sary virtually to eliminate all muscle tensions except those of vital pro-

tential accompanying any muscular tension were sealed to the subject's with the galvanometer.

string, one one hungred thousandth of an inch thick.

Each subject agreed to imagine, at string's silhouette.

The subject was given the signal to stop imagining; a fraction of a second later, the shadow of the quartz string lapsed to the straight line of qu'escence.

Dr. Jacobson said that one of his subjects was even able to see and hear himself think by watching the dancing silhouette and listening through a stethoscope connected with an amplifier The subject, a woman, became so excited, that she lost the required relaxation.

Dr. Jacobson is now furthering his study to include visual imagery

man drew a pistcl and began shoot Along came police, hunting David, ing and running. Police wounded

#### Chicago -(4)- The junior crime wave stood about like this today:

Robberies, one, loot, nine pennies Shootings, one. Innocent bystanders,

wounded, one.

Paul Postelmek, 12, was the rob bery victim. Two lads, ages 11 and 12, held him up at the point of 2 stick and took the nine pennies. Paul they were mentaly out of harmony had them arrested. David, Dimendi, 12, was the boy

with the real pistol. He told John Sansona, 14, to "stick 'em up." John laughed. David pulled the trigger of the gun he thought wasn't loaded and they took his friend to a hospital with a serious stomach wound. They stopped on a corner to ask a him, they said, but couldn't stop man if he had seen the shooting. The him



# Pain!

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# **Mental Action Involves**

such a conclusion."

"This work has been an attempt

to bridge the gap between physics and psychology," Dr. Jacobson said. ured such reactions as emotion following sensation but attempts to measure mental activity at the moment it occurs are new."

Electrode scapable of detecting the

slightest change in the electrical po-

right biceps, forming the connection On the galvanometer is a quartz

prearranged signal that he was GROWING IN CHICAGO flexing his arm: two-fifths of a second later, a motion picture camera recorded the sibration of the quartz

# Congress Today

nation of Charles Evans Hughes as

Lobby committee continues Muscle Shoals hearing.

zecutive session.

House-Judiciary committee continues investigation of prohibition

#### **REWARD RURAL SCHOOL** FOR BIG SALE OF SEALS

For its good record in selling 1,101 He said the theory that "we think Christmas stels, the Medina rural with our bodies," is not new to aci school at Medina has received a ence but that it lacked experimental steel cabinet and 750 folded paper towels for its lavatory, according to "Nothing in these experiments, of course, gives the slightest grounds a report from A. G. Meating, counfor a statement that there is any ty superintendent of schools. All of relation between clear, vivid imagithe students in the school participatnation and heavy or efficient muscu ed in the sale. The reward was lar development. The obvious evimade by the Wisconsin Anti Tuber dence of our whole civilization denses culosis association. Stanley Smith is teacher of this school.



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# STAIDL ADVISES **ALL MOTORISTS TO** TEST HEADLIGHTS

Failure to Comply With Law May Be Embarrassing, He Points Out

Stanley A. Smidl, district attorney. Wednesday issued a statement explaining the new state headlight testing laws. Mr. Staidl advised all car. owners, when making application for 1930 license to answer "yes" to the question asking if the headlights have been tested and found in good shape. Car owners should, of course. first have their lights tested, he said.

The district attorney pointed out that the new state traffic code provides a fine not to exceed \$25 for the first and not over \$100 for the second failure to answer this ques-· However, a person may answer "no" to the question about the headlights," Mr. Staidl said "and suffer has a 37 year record in road build-

no immediate penalty because the ing. authors of the code failed to provide one. The secretary of state can notify local police that the person's COMMEND COMMANDER lights have not been tested and the police, in turn, can serve a notice demanding a test and adjustment of the lights within three days. A penalty is provided for failure to follow provided for the police orders."

acated upon poor or glaring headby lights, and it, after telling the ser-receive commendation. A letter from retary of state that his lights have Lieut. Col. Harry Williams, United not been tested, the motorist should States Purchasing and Distributing of his car without proper headlight, and the company locker and supply

glaring or providing insufficient light Lieut. Col. Edgar N. Caldwell, of the ing may be given a ticket by police inspector general's department. This ticket notifies the owner of the car that he must go to a certified light testing station and have his lights tested and adjuste! within a prescribed time. He may adjust them bimself if he can do so properly. After adjusting the lights, the station then turns the ticket back to the police department and the motorists' name is taken from the records. Should the motorists' ticket fail to return to the police department within the specified time a warrant is issued for him.

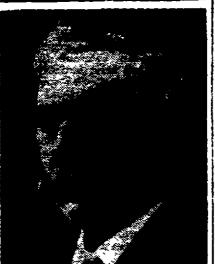
#### **EDUCATIONAL BODY TO** CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Madison-(A)-More than 100 Wisconsin educators will board a special train at Chicago, Feb. 22, bound for the 60th anniversary meeting of the Department of Superlatendents of the National Educational Association at Atlantic City.

The train schedule is arranged so that the trip through Cumberland Gap and down the Potomac will be made in daylight. At Harper's Ferry, the delegation will listen to an address by Dr. H. T. MacDonald, president of Storer's College.

Alaska's mineral production, including precious metals and baser as well as petroleum amounted to \$14,061,000 in 1929.

# Has Good Record



Andrew Eklund, Peshtigo, Marinette county highway commissioner, was the first county highway commissioner in Wisconsin. He has served 25 years in that position and

# OF APPLETON GUARDS

ant general's office of the Wisconsin National guard on inspection of the Mr. Staid also pointed out that local company will not be received until next month, indications are officers of Co. D., 127th infantry, will receive commendation. A letter from become involved in an accident, it is Officer, at Camp Douglas, recently probable that he will be the loser in received by Capt. Cloyd P. Schroea suit for damages for the reason der, commended Capt. Schroeder on that he will be admitting operation condition of ordinance equipmen rooms. Inspection of the equipment The motorist found with headlights was made several weeks ago by



#### **Gas On Stomach** Dizziness, Indigestion

Don't worry or suffer another moment from the misery of indigestion, bloating, gas, and that suffocated, ing, gas, and that suffocated, hard-to-breathe feeling after eating. Just a tablespoonful of Tanlac before eating will end all this pain and discomfort. But why suffer from these stomach troubles at all? A short course of Tanlac taken regularly before meals and bedtime will do wonders in ridding you of them for good and make you feel like a real wan. Try's bottle on the basis it must help you or money back. At all druggists, Accept no substitute.

-only railroad with

#### M'KINLEY STUDENTS JSSUE SCHOOL PAPER

The first issue of a new school paper, "McKinley School Life," was distributed to McKinley junior high school students on Tuesday. Harold Hartzheim is editor-in-chief of the new publication, which contains editorial news, sport, and humor sec-

girls' sport editor; Harvey Doro, wit; and humor; Lilian Gertel, personals: art editors; and Elmer Davidson, aggles even." Janet Bestler, Franklin Ecke, Deris. Dut that's the way you play time, and knowing how to lose with practicing berbering, and providing sheeby, Ruth Barnes and Lloyd to get theirs, weren't year?

No one can hope to win all the quiring licensing of all persons time, and knowing how to lose with graceform, and providing space should be a part of everyone's punishment for those who practice.

Proc. but I didn't," he sobbed, social equipment. It is not easy to without a license or falsely instead

structor, is faculty advisor of the one."

# Talks To **Parents**

THE GOOD LOSER By Alice Judson Peals

Roger came howling into the livpert, business manager: Marvin his streaming eyes. "Mother." Ash- accustomed to regard as a hulwark "linw did that happen?"

and humor; Lilian Gertel, personais: We., we were playing and they pity to nurse his sense of injury Einer Steiner and Beyerly Peterson, so: them all away from me-my and self pity.

"Well, that's too bad son. I guess

you lost. Cheer up, you'll get your per year was made on a sow,

llowance Saturday and then you can buy a whole new lot of marbles." And that was all the comfort Rog-

When your child comes to you for sympathy because he has been beaten in fair competition, are you wise enough to be matter of fact the disinterested outsider?

The child who finds it hard to be Other staff members are Cyril Lip-ing room, digging a pair of fists into a good loser can best learn his les-Greene, news editor; Gordon Heule, hy and Pete took my marbles away." of comfort and sympathy, accords, boys' sport editor; Manne Chall, hy and Pete took my marbles away." by sport editor; Manne Chall, by and Pete took my marbles away." by the property of comfort and sympathy, accords, organization. The committee reports reduced prices, according to reports him no more than justice. Her in-"Well, we were playing and they partiality allows him no opportun, there were numerous violations reperied.

to learn early.

# Warn Against Breaking Of State Barber Laws to Mr. Noyes. Mr. Smith's itineraries are arranged and supervised by

Amateur tonsorialists in Appleton member of their families, but it does thoroughly impersonal manner of as well as other cities in the state apply, the association president says have again been warned to discont to any person doing work in his timue barbering without a license in home for neighbors, friends, aca statement received recently by quaintances, or the public in gen-Nobie Janelle, president of the As- eral. There have been violations of sociated Master Barbers by a sper this law in Appleton, and most

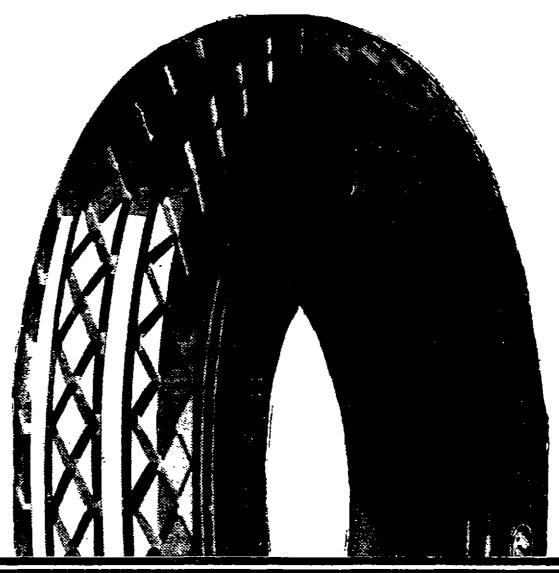
> ed that in this section of the state, received here. Volutions are of the statutes re- SMITH TO OPEN NEW CIRCUIT ON MARCH 4 Marion Smith, foreman trainer

without a licelise or falsely tietend with headquarters at Appleton to-Miss Rita Verbuist, English in "At I they got every single, has been to lose cheerfully and it pays to be beened, according to reports, cational school, will open a series of Many cases brought to 'unt re- feremanship training classes in the veal persons who are done tensor, lake Shore division starting March you'd better practice shooting by A four-year investigation by the 1st work for others in their names, 4, it was announced today by H. G. A Mauritius stamp, printed "Post yourselt. Then maybe next time Utah department of agriculture or as a sideline to some other last- Noyes, itinerant cordinator of the Office" instead of "Post Paid," come you can win back some of those showed that a 250 per cent profit ness. The law does not apply to personal paper that sirv at the time sons doing turber work for any jeational school. Mr. Smith will teach

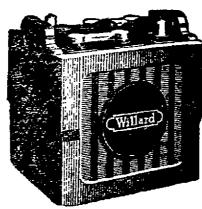
classes in industrial plants at Tu Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Racine, Cudahy, Kenosha and other cities on Lake Michigan, according



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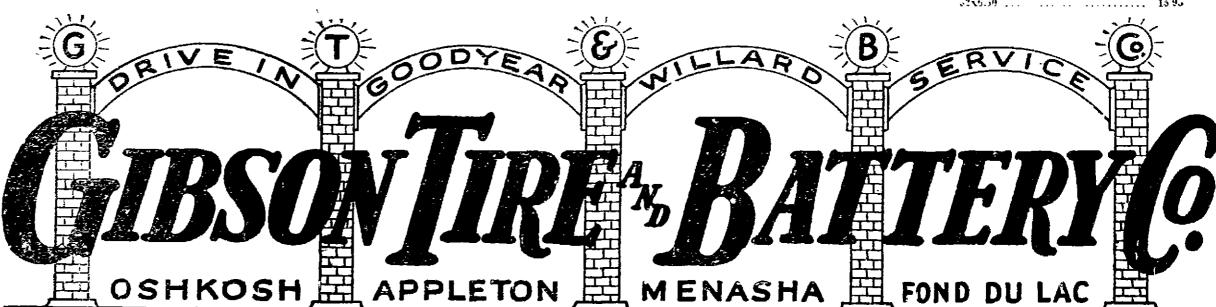
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# **DE**FER START ON **NEW HIGH SCHOOL** UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Funds Are on Hand to Fin- priest of the general grand chapter ish Job

Special to Post-Crescent New London-According to a decision made at the meeting of the board of education Wednesday night at the high school, the construction of the first unit of the new high school, originally planned for this spring, will be delayed for a year when there will be sufficient funds to garry out plans for the entire school Buys Brother's Interest in building. A letter was read from Smith and Brandt, Appleton architects, relating to this plan.

A three-year contract was offered R. J. McMahon, superintendent of public schools and is under consideration. Mr. McMahon has been superintendent of schools in New London for the past seven years. The it was announced. Mr. McMahon to the members of the board at this

P. F. Goranson, school supervisor of music, has received an appointment to teach in the summer school of the University of Missouri. His session will begi. Hay 26, arrangements having been made to release him from his duties in New London at that time.

# HIGH BASKETEERS **TACKLE DE PERE 5**

City Teams Meet Clintonville on New London Floor Friday Night

Special to Post-Crescent New London -New London high school basketball team Saturday night will play the strong East  $-\mathrm{D} \epsilon$ Pere five at De Pere. The game is scheduled for Saturday evening because of a theater opening in Green Bay on Friday evening, which, it was expected, would attract many hasketball fans.

New London's, home basketball attraction will be a game here on Friday evening between Clintonville's

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent E. Lowell, Wyman-st. Work of the ward Keller. forters, for anyone who has comforties of the church. No social activi- sions. ties will be planned before the Lenten season. Plans are already being made for the annual Lenten tea to be given in April.

Mrs. Milton Stanley of Shawano Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. G. W. Demming and Mrs. J. J. Burns were guests at the meeting of the Tuesday club at the bome of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Beacon-ave.

The regular business session of the Women's Relief corps Friday afternoon will be followed by a social hour. The committee is headed by Mrs. Catherine Rickaby, who will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Jagoditsch. Mrs. Amelia Sterns, Mrs. Josephine Dexter, Mrs. Margaret Edminister, Mrs. Anna Schoenrock and Mrs. Catherine Schetter. A feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be a program commemorating the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoin and George Washington.

A large crowd was served at the Valentine tea given by the Dorcas Wednesday afternoon at the home of ing began at 4.39 and continued until near the dinner hour. Tables were attractive in Valentine appoint- entertained a few friends at a cos-

# WALTHERS WILL TRY

New London-At the Parish hall in Lebanon Thorsday evening the and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Walther League team plays the Plywood basketeers in the second game Wittman, Angeline and Hudegarde between the two teams. The game Wittman, Catherine and Margaret last week resulted in a victory for the Plywood ream.

# PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

New London-Foremen of the Bor- niversary. den plant will nold a meeting at the office of the company this evenue. Paul Lemme, general super. ORIOLE KEGLERS TAKE ning. Paul Lemmel, general superintendent, with F. E. Lowell and G. A. Wells will be in charge of the

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

and Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holer, Mr. and Mrs. stegen of the Larks scored 477 for one brother, E. G. Zartow, clerk of A. H. Diedrich and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto. Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Achtner, Shiocton, visited at the John Kroeger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George A. John and

Thomas E. Day attended the funeral of Arlene Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wi'liam Ross, at Shiocton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buttler who visited at the Henry Morack home home at Land o' Lakes.

## MASONIC OFFICER GOES TO STATE CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Charles Abrahams, high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, will attend the annual conrocation of the Grand chapter of city council, a recommendation was Royal Arch Masons Feb. 18-19 at the presented by the fire committee for Won't Begin Work Until Scottish Rite cathedral in Milwau- the city to purchase a one ton chaskee. Charles Davis, grand high

# A. O. ZERRENNER IS SOLE OWNER OF **BIG BRICK YARDS**

Business Near New Lon-

Special to Post-Crescent Shawano road, north of the city. continue during the next four weeks. Mr. Zerrenner took over the holdings formerly owned by his brother presented a list of possible graduates. Onto Zerrenner whose death occurred in August of last summer. The pur where sand molded brick are manu- of court. factured. The business is a large one and practically the only one of its kind in this community.

Zerrenner brothers came here from Kewaunee more than thirty years mented by the addition of a new clusive finishing school, she astonishago and have constantly added to member. The main feature of the ed her parents by refusing to make their equipment. Locally manufactured bricks are shipped to all parts of the state.

#### **BRILLION WOMAN HAS** PARTY FOR FRIENDS

hostess to friends at a five hundred Idella Ray, supervising teacher of party at her residence Monday, Calumet-co, will go to Appleton Fri-Mrs. Edward Keller was awarded day to attend a meeting of superfirst prize, and Mrs. A. Jochimsen, vising teachers of elementary gradwere, Mesdames Peter Michael Wunsch, Anna Jochimsen, Fred Thurrow, James Levasch, Edward Keller and William Ross.

Mrs. Charles Jensen and Mrs. A. F. Paustian entertained friends at ter of the latter. two bridge parties held at the latevening. Honors were won by the following, Miss Mildred McComb, Lawrence Cardinal homes Monday. Miss Emma Horn, Mrs. John Behnke, Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. E.

H. Kloehn, Mrs. Peter Falck, Mrs. Leon Ariens, and Mrs. O. Paustian. Mrs. Oscar Paustian of Manitowoc was an out of town guest. Peter Hensen was a guest of hon-

or at a birthday celebration held at his home Saturday evening. Cards were played and a midnight lunch The guests included, Messers and New London—The regular meeting Mesdames Fred Thurrow, William of St. Paul Episcopal guild was held Ross, Mrs. J. Schwabe, daughte Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Myrtle, Michael Wunsch, and Ed- WORK ON INTERESTING

organization consists of tring com- Relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ters ready to tie. Money raised in Schulze Sunday evening. Five hunthis manner is used in various activi- dred and sheephead were the diver-

> Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Behnke, who was brought to Brilbon for burnal Saturday from Sheboygan were held at the Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. W. Czamanske of Sheboygan, officiated at the services. Pall bearers were, Walter Harris, John Jooss, Peter Luecker. George Schneider, S. T. Barnard and Louis Numm

The deceased is survived by her daughter Mrs. William Festerling. two sons. Oscar and Carl Behnke all of Sheboygan; two sisters, Mrs. Al-Emma Berkholtz of Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Festerling, Carl time. Prizes will be given. Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behnke holtz and daughter of Reedsville attended the services at Brillion.

#### HARRISON GRANGE TO GIVE DANCING PARTY

Darboy-The Harrison Star Grange held its regular meeting at its hall where he has been for the past five society of the Methodiste hurch Friday evening. The grange will weeks. sponsor a dancing party at Darboy Mrs. S. E. Therens, Beacon-ave. Serv- Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by the Menasha Trio. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach

evening. Cards, dancing and games were the amusements. Mrs. Edd agen. Bridge was played and prizes Stumpf and John Fischer won the won by Mrs. Joseph Klein and Miss PLYWOOD TEAM AGAIN prizes for the most novel costumes Marie Van Langen. and Frei Probst won the prize at cards. Guests present were: Mr Rueben Schmaiz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

Wallace, Anna Prots' Fred Probst John Fischer, Harry Stimpf, Joseph Mader and Joe Wittman. Mrs. Henry Jochman entertained

# evening in honor of her birthday an-

Little Chute - N ss Emma Weyenberg of the Bobolink team in the year and then near Iola until 1895. A "married folks" party will be NEWS OF STEPHENSVILLE single score of 190 in the weekly ion which was to be their home until evening. Invitations have been sent match games relied on the Hartjes their death. Mrs. Zantow passed to many people hving in this vicin-Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Earl alleys on Thursday and Friday ever away May 26, 1924. Winslow entertained at cards Satur-day evening. Their guests were Mr. Their guests were the Oriole team. Miss Beatrice Ver- William Marquardt, both of Union, at Bear Creek Sunday, bigh individual series.

> spent Sunday at the terms of her heathers in Germany and one grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold daughter. The funeral vas held from Hazel Thebo and Reginald Lehman

her home on Grand-ave... G. J. Crane of Oshkosh business caller here Saturlay. Ben Hurkman of Kaukauna was

caller here Monday. Free "Hungarian Goulash" for several weeks, returned to their Sat. Night, Schmidt and Frye's rate for six years. He was buried son of Chintonville spent the week---- Combined Locks.

# **COUNCIL YOTES TO ACQUIRE NEW TRUCK**

Old Fire Equipment Is Inadequate. Obsolete, City **Fathers Say** 

Chilton-At the last meeting of the

sis truck with a trailer arrangement, of the United States will be present. the council adopted the recommendation. The old equipment is inadequete and obsolete, it was reported. It was decided to close Adams'st for the remainder of the winter to allow children to coast there in safey. This decision was made after consultation with a commuttee of the R. O. Grassold post, the committee consisting of Ed Dempsey, Norman Pfeffer and the Rev. A. J. Kai-

It is reported by county treasurer. William Griem that already \$20,000 of the Calumet-co road bonds have been taken up by local people. While an issue of \$70,000 has been au-New London-A dea! was con- shorized it is expected that the counsummated on Tuesday in which A. ty will not sell more than \$50,000 O. Zerrenner became sole owner of worth, as it is thought that this the Zerrenner Brick yards near the amount can be made to cover the improvement work.

The special term of circuit cour for cases continued from the October term will convent on Monday, Feb. 17. Up to date no criminal cases chase includes the kilns and yards are scheduled for the March term large fortune and the daughter of a

> her being present. The club was aug mies. After graduating from an exstructor of history in the high school for painters and sculptors. Attorney Frederick Aebischer was in Brillion Tuesday evening, where

be spoke before the Lions club. Miss Anna Barnard, county sup-Brillion-Mrs. Ida Schwabe was erintendent of schools, and Miss Hansen, Miss Bradbury of the state department of public instruction.

Mrs. John Goggins and Mrs. James McGrath were in Menasha Wednesday to visit Mrs. W. McGrath, sis-

Mrs. Eila Bartel of Potter and Miss guests at the G. M. Morrissey and Diestler

A special service was held at St. James Meagher to the priesthood. Fr. Meagher has been a resident of this city for the past fifteen years. coming here from Amherst.

Oscar Winkler is a patient at Plymouth hospital, where on Monday won by Mrs. I. Schwabe, Mrs. Fred he had a goitre removed. On Wed-Thurrow and Mrs. William Ross low. nesday Mrs. Winkler and daughter Mildred visited him and reported that he is improving.

velding at the high school is now and ice cream and there will also be laying out and making kitchen tools a grab bag. The auxiliary also will and hall trees under the direction of sponsor a baby clinic which will be the instructor John Marschall. The held March 12. The county nurse manual training department of the and a doctor from Madison will be high school has just installed a new here to examine babies. band-saw to increase the scope of the work done in high school class-

Mrs. M. Van Abel entertained the schafkopf club at her home Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

The women foresters will hold day evening. Edwin J. Gitter was their regular monthly meeting in elected director instead of Fred Milthe clubhouse, at 7:30 Thursday eve- ler, deceased. The following officers ning. Before the meeting they will were elected for the ensuing year: bert Behnke of Brillion, and Mrs. hold a covered dish party, which Frd N. Torrey, president; Walter will also be old fashion and hard Schroeder, vice president; M. E. Mrs. Robert Regenfuss and daugh-

of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Berk-ter of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lillge, James-st.

Mrs. Carl Kreiser, First-st, has returned Tuesday from Des Moines, Iowa, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Martin Bowelrk came home from St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Mauthe entertained the following persons at her home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. Ben Krueger, Mrs. Arnold Lillge, Mrs. William Jessie Sawall and Miss Marie Lan-

#### TOWN OF UNION MAN DIES AT HIS HOME

Manawa-Herman Zantow, 69, well nown resident of the town of Union, died at his home in that township, Thursday, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Zantow was born in MEETS WITH FOREMEN a few friends at her home Tuesday manhood in that country. In 1886 Germany, May 16, 1860, and grew to form∾i in Manawa.

They lived in Little Wolf another and his student orchestra.

Miss Irene Gloudemans of Oshkosh Mrs Emilia Zemple of Manawa, two at Sugar Bush. the Zion Lutheran church, Manawa, motored to White Lake Sunday. Mrs. C. Romson is seriously ill at Sunday, the Rev. A. Draeger officiatwas a at Symco.

> ca county resident and a native of tive at Neenah Wednesday. Denmark, died at the county house; near Manawa, Thursday afternoon, of heart disease. He had been an intheir on Saturday.

## Model Heiress

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



socially prominent Richmond, Va., The regular meeting of the Kiwan- family, Miss Helen M. Drewery, is club was held at the Hotel Chilton shown above, has become an art Tuesday evening, all but one mem-{model much sought by eastern acadeprogram was a talk on Abraham a social debut, turning instead to Lincoln by Harold Armstrong, in the nerve-wracking work of posing

#### HORTONVILLE LEGION **WOMEN TO GIVE BAZAAR**

Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Rober Behrend entertained the social club Monday night at their home. Fiveconsolation. Those who attended es. The principal speaker will be hundred was played. Prizes for women went to Mesdames W. Lippold Charles Schultz and W. Dobberstein: men, W. Dobberstein, Chris Meshke and Ed Ponto.

The Junior Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Eli Steffen Tuesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. H. Hauk ter's home Friday and Saturday Lettitia Hintz of Reedsville were Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Emil

four tables at five hundred Saturday Augustine church on Wednesday in night at their home. Prizes went to es Bernice Gloudemans and Margarhonor of the twenty fifth anniver. R. Kuhn, L. Huhn, K. Shambau, et Huettl. The guests were: Misses sary of the ordination of the Rev. Mesdames J. Collar, E. Much and Dorothy Miron. Alice Jansen, Ber-Oscar Kluge.

Mrs. John Steffen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. The American Legion auxiliary met

Monday night at their club rooms. Six new members were initiated. They are Mesdames Ida Diestler Luiu Poole, Wilbur Diestler, Clara Klein, Marion Shambeau and Miss bazaar on March 1 at the Opera House. In connection with the Kimberly-The class in acetylene elephant, novelties, aprons, candy

After the meeting lunch was serve ed by Mesdames Jennie Carroll Gladys Collar and Donald Mathew

The board of directors of the Bank of Hortonville held a meeting Mon-Rideout, cashier, and Theodore S. Torrey, assistant cashier.

## TWO WOMEN'S TEAMS AT HILBERT BOWL SERIES

eams bowled Monday evening at Behnke's Recreation alleys. cores were: Mrs. Luckow, 137, 152 128, 417; Mrs. Madler, 69, 123, 87, 279 Mrs. Behnke, 116, 135, 153, 434; Mrs. Preper, 113, 125, 107, 345; Mrs. Me-Graw, 117, 144, 132, 393.

Hit and Miss scores are: Miss Franzen, 141, 132, 99, 372; Miss Vas tume party at their home Monday Mauthe, Mrs. Chester Mauthe, Miss 159, 138, 132, 423; Miss Loewe 150, san, 107, 107, 197, 201; Mrs. Holtz, 160, 120, 430; Mrs. Wolff, 145, 141, 140, 426,

Buddy Muckerheide of Milwaukes s staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Madler for an indefinite time.

Miss Goretta Brandes is confined o her home with illness.

## **BEAR CREEK FIVE CLASH** WITH WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Bear Creek high he came to America and settled at school casers will clash with the day. County trucks were out on once in the town of Little Wolf. A Wrightstown Figh school five at the sear later. Miss Emilia Sommerfeldt latter place on Friday evening. Af- ing all night. a'so arrived in the United States ter the game a dance will be given at from Germany and became the bride the Lee Lyn Land hall, sponsored day evening at the clerks home. The of Mr. Zantow at a ceremony per-iby the school faculty. Music will be furnished by Carmine Ramsay

Ladies' Bowling league rolled ligh when they moved to the town of Unistaged at the Forester hall Friday

Mrs. Simon Bricco and family are the town of Little Wolf, a sister, visiting at the Frank Young home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malliet, Miss

Albert Reinert of Clintonville, Mrs ing Interment was in the cemetery Trvin Paul of the village, C. E. Reinert and Mildred Reinert of New Lon-Peter Hanson, \$5, one time Waupa- don, attended the funeral of a rela-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell were

New London callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Moder and end at the Mis. Paul Thebo home.

# FORMER ALDERMAN AT CHILTON DIES

Oscar Winkler Succumbs Early Thursday Morning at Plymouth Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Oscar Winkler, 54 a former alderman, dled at 1:30 this norning at a Plymouth hospital. He had recently submitted to an operation for goitre. Born in the town of Stockbridge,

he had lived in Chilton for 22 years, He operated a farm withon the city limits nutil about a year ago, when he moved to the present residence on Spring-st. Besides the widow he is survived

by three sons, Marvin of Chicago, Dale of Milwaukee, and Gilbert of Chilton; one daughter, Mildred of Chilton; three brothers, George and Edward Winkler of Chilton and Joseph of the town of Stockbridge; and one sister, Mrs. John Nennig, town of Stock bridge.

The funeral probably will be held next Sunday afternoon at the resi-

## TWO TEAMS TIED FOR 1ST PLACE IN LEAGUE

Special to Post-Crescent games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled at the Hartjes alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Van's Meats wiled 2807 for high total series and the Hermsen Grocers scored 2763 for total series. F. P---- rolled 246 for high singame co--- Other high singles were roucd by H. " Yansen, 225 and 206, Edgar Verstegen, 232, Robert Verstegen, 212, Paul Kostka, 210 and H. Williams 207. The weekly teams

standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
Deuces Aces	37	20	.650
Hermsen Grocers	37	29	.650
Hannegraef Grocers	35	22	.614
Vans Meats	34	23	.596
Combined Locks	32	25	.562
Weyenberg Grocers	31	26	.42
Casey s Insurance	30	27	.526
Looks Meats	30	27	.526
Hartjes Alleys	29	28	.511
Tonys Five	28	29	.498
Lamers Hotel	26	31	.456
Lumber Company	26	31	-456
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American Legion	22	3 =	.408
Tease Tinners	16	38	.296
Marts Five	15	4:	.251
Miss Kathryn Hamme	en,	Cana	ai-st
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entertained the members Mr. and Mrs. B. Mace entertained Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded Missnice Gloudemans, Marie Paltzer. Margaret Huettl, Helen Winkle, and Mrs. Gordon Welch.

Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Main-st. entertained a few friends at cards at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Philip Molitor, and Mrs. A. R. Rock. Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk and Mrs. Joseph Ev-Celia Gitter. Plans were made for ers were awarded the prizes for schafkopf. The guests were: Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk, bazaar there will be a food sale with Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Philip oyster and chilt supper. At night a Molitor, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. PROJECTS IN SCHOOL card praty will be held. There will Michael Karrels, Mrs. Anton Janbe booths to sell needle work, white sen and Mrs. John G. Jansen. W. J. Engle of Chicago transacted business here Wednesday.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS OF DEER CREEK PEOPLE

Deer Creek - John Mansfield and daughter Verna and Miss Elizabeth Murray motored to New London Tuesday where the latter attends

igh school there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen and Mrs. A. Erdman motored to Clintonville Tuesday where they transacted

business. Quite a few of the neighbors helped Mrs. W. Conlon celebrate her fifty-first birthday. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Bessette and W. Bessette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters and daughters, Martha and Rosella, Albert Erdman and at his home with scarlet fever. son Edward, Christ Summers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Honisch, Mr. and Mrs W. Hazen, Lawrence Mansfield and Ethyl and Evelyn Mentzel and Mr. Hilbert - The women's bowling and Mrs. W. Mansfield. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Refreshments were served. Miss Elenore Mentzel spent Tues day evening with Madeline Bessette. John Mansfield called on Mrs. W. Mansfield Tuesday afternoon. Will Conlen, Jr., called on C Summer Tuesday afternoon.

## NAVARINO FATHER GETS \$2,650 FOR SON'S DEATH

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Charles Carpenter of Navarino recently was awarded \$2.-650 as a result of the death of his son. Lawrence who was killed last summer in South Dakota, while he employed by the Northern State Power Co, of Minneapolis.

The north and south roads in this ricinity were impassable for car travel Monday, after Sunday's blizzard. Some of the milk trucks were unable to make their deliveries that county trunk M Monday night work-

The town board of Maine met Tuesnext meeting will be held March 5. chairman, is attending the county

Mrs. May Poole of Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of her son Joel Poole.

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#### He'd Make 'Em Pledge



Dry-thinking but wet-acting national legislators and federal employees would be definitely pledged to personal observance of the prohibition law under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Con gressman U.S. Stone of Oklahoma Here you see him with a copy of his resolutions which requires ev eryone on the government payroll to take an oath not to use liquor.

#### STOCKBRIDGE GIRL IN FOND DU LAC HOSPITA

Stockbridge - Carol, daughter of farm house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitby was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Tuesday where she submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ser. Heimerman and sons Clem and Edward attended the funeral of Mrs. Heimerman's brother-in-law, Joseph Madronish on Tues

Miss Lucile Lex is a patient a St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she is receiving treatment. Miss Mary Germain of Appleton i past four months at Appleton at the risiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Germain. The Tuesday Evening Bridge club

met with Mrs. Oscar Pilling this week. Mrs. Eva Gelling received first prize, Miss Laura Mau received second prizes and Mrs. Leo Ger hartz received consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Mr and Mrs. Eldred Bowe, Joseph Winkler, Jr., Miss Florence Price

<u>Mrs.</u> John Winkler on Monday beth Brantmeier. night. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf and cinch. Luncheon was served by Mrs. John Winkdaughter Esther visited at Leo

# SHERWOOD SILVER FOX

Take Pepsin This

HERWOOD SILVER FOX
FIRM NAMES OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent
berwood — The Calumet Silver
k fox ranch held its annual
tholders meeting Monday after
at the J. P. Strebe hall and the
ing directors were elected: A.
teller, Casper Holzschuh, Leo
The J. Schommer

Take Pepsin This
New. Way and End
Spring rush will start.
So if you do not choose to do the work yourself, call your painter
now. He will be able
to give you better service and workmanship
now than later. Black fox rarch held its annual stockhoiders meeting Monday afternoon at the J. P. Strebe hall and the following directors were elected: A. H. Mueller, Casper Holzschuh, Lec P. Fox, H. J. Schommer, Dr. E. T. Rathert, George Schafer and John Stilp. Immediately after the stockiolders meeting a regular — meeting was held and officers elected as fol-A. H. Mueller, president; lows: Casper Holzschuh, vice president: Leo P. Fox, secretary; H. J. Schom-

mer, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel and famly were Sunday dinner guests 🗱 the Mrs. Al Hamback home at Neenah. Emery Sternhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sternhagen is quite ill

Mrs. Matt Schreiner of St. John submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital Monday at Fond du Lac. The Rev. L. Loerke of Glenmore spent Tuesday at the home of his mother Mrs. Anna Loerke

A birthday party was given in honor of Alvin Schulz at his home Tuesday evening at Harrison. Guests included Miss Beatrice Loerke and Edwin Schulz, of Sherwood; Mrs. Herman Bartell sons. Clarence and Armandus, and daughter, Irma, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hintz all of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs John Suttner and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and family, Mrs

#### Don't Wait! **Stop Stomach** Gas With Glycerin Mix. Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark.

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#### **WAUPACA WOMAN CELEBRATES HER** 101ST BIRTHDAY

Waugues-Mrs. Mary Sher-wood an immate of the hospital at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, celebrated her 101st birthday analversary Tuesday. She was pre-sented with a large birthday cake bearing 101 candles, and with many beautiful flowers. Up to this winter, Mrs. Sherwood, who was a school teacher in Stevens Point for over 30 years, has been able to walk about her room and visit in the neighboring rooms, but this winter she has been con-fined to her bed most of the time. Among those who helped her celebrate was her grandson, Ray-mond Sherwo.d, Spanish-American war veteran and a resident of

## STALLED CAR CAUSES **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Special to Post-Crescent

the Home.

Shiocton —White Albert Rousseau rom Fond du Lac Sunday evening. bey figured in an accident on High-Stephensville. A car without lights He applied the brakes but struck the car head on, damaging it slightly. The car contained a number of young people. None of the occupants of either car were injured. Mr. Rousseau's car was badly damaged receiving a bent axle, broken windshield, fender and head light.

Mr. Rousseau and daughter Evelyn had to remain for the night at a

Mrs. Clark Wilcox was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Celia Oaks and Miss Clara Fisher. Mrs. Elsie Towne of Hortonville acted as substitute for one of the members. Mrs. Henry Jones will entertain the club next Tuesday after-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Felsnor Saturday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, Shiocton. Mrs. Bert Main, who spent the

iome of her sister, returned to her nome south of the village, Sunday, Lyle Leach of Neenah was a caller at the William Ross home Saturday Russell Locke, who spent the past

ear in Montana, arrived here Satur-

day for a visit at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke. and Ben Price and George Schatdel Margaret Kees and daughter Clara z son Sylvester, and Miss Eliz- n were guests at the home of Mr. and and son, Sylvester and Miss Eliza-

> Miss Margaret Pflueger of Algoma spent a few days at the home of

# Ecker's home at New Holstein on Take Pepsin This

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clear, velvety skin." This is exactly what Peterson's Ointment offers you and if your skin isn't marvelously cleared your money will be returned.

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# Kaukauna News

# **EXPECT MAJORITY** OF OFFICIALS TO SEEK REELECTION

Alderman T. W. Linstrom, Second Ward, Only One to ries of booster programs will be Drop Out so Far

Kankanna-Kankanna voters will elect a mayor, clerk, assessor, treasurer, five aldermen and five supervisors at the spring election this year. Up to the present—time little has been said about the election. Although no definite statements have been made by the incumbents, it is believed that most of them will seek

Those whose terms expire this spring are William T. Sullivan, mayor; Louis C. Wolf, city clerk; Joseph H. Dietzler, treasurer; Peter J. Meiz, assessor; Eathan A. Brewster, First ward alderman; 'T. W. Linstrom, Second ward alderman; William Carnot, Third ward alderman; Hugo Weifenbach, Fourth ward alderman; and Bert Roberts, Fifth ward alderman; J. H. Niessen, First ward supervisor; Sylvester, Second ward supervisor: William H. Powers, Third ward supervisor; Ben Bell, Fourth ward supervisor: and

Fred Reichel Fifth ward supervisor: Offices of the mayor, clerk; treasurer, assessor, and aldermen are two year terms, while those of the sayervisors are for one year. There are ter, aldermen, five of whose terms

health. L. C. Wolf, city clerk for 32 quarter was too great. 

# **COMMITTEES WILL** STUDY EMPLOYMENT

Status of Workingmen in Kaukauna Will Be Discussed This Week

Kaukauna — Committees of the Manier g ...... 0 0 city council and the Kaukauna Ad-Stephen f ............... 2 0 1 cate that no appreciable quantity of week to discuss unemployment in Ressmeissel g ...... 0 0 0 left in the ground. Of the quantity the city, according to Mayor W. C. Mullen g ........ 0 0 0 harvested, 16,535,090 bushels were Sullivan. No promise of relief can be made however the mayor pointed Totals ...... 7 2 41 starch, or were lost from decay or out. In answer to a petition tendered to the council at its last meeting EGG COOPERATIVE TO Mayor Sullivan said that if no relief is found before April the city will request the state to begin building the new Lawe-st bridge in order to give employment here.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A 6 o'clock supper Dundas farmers, will be explained. will be served by the Kaukauna Elks' loage Thursday evening at the hall on Second-st. The supper will be followed by a meeting. Fred Trueber, survivor of the steamship Wisconsin, which sank in Lake Michigan, will give a talk on that

society of Brokaw Memorial Meth- and the Engineers versus the S. O. odist church met Wednesday after- S. The Marines versus the Avianoon at the home of Mrs. S. N. Eng- tion and the Infantry versus the Arholdt on Sarah-st. Hostesses were tillery in the 9 o'clock shift. Mrs. A. Weirauch. Mrs. Harry Conkey acted as program leader and NEW MANAGER OPENS

A chicken pie supper was served Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis changed hands this week. It was day afternoon to 8 o'clock in the C. Cohen of Chicago, Tuesday. evening at Epworth Home.

A Valentine party will be held by Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic hall on Third-st.

## KAUKAUNA, MENASHA

Kaukauna-Negative debaters of Kaukauna high school will meet the lice reported. The Coonen car was Menasha affirmative team next just leaving the curb. A fender and Tuesday afternoon at the school in running board was damaged. the second round of debates on the Installment buying question. This afternoon the affirmative team is at Waupeca. The local teams won their debates in the first round last

#### NO SPECIAL PROGRAMS ARE HELD IN SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-No special programs were held at any of the local schools to commemorate the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. In several of the schools the history of his life was given in connection with the regular school work. Flags were displayed during the day.

#### 10,000 TONS OF ICE HARVESTED THIS YEAR

Kankauna-Almost 10,000 tons of ce were cut from the Fox river by the Busch and Fignn Ice company this winter at Kaukauna and Little Chute. Two large warehouses were filled. Last winter no ice was cut from the river here. About 3,000 tens more ice was cut this winter.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### CITY MAY BROADCAST **HOME TALENT PROGRAM**

Kankauna Maukauna may bave a home talent program broadcast over WHBY, Green Bay-De Pere breadcasting station, within the next month if present plans are carried out. The station recently requested that it be allowed more time on the air. If the petition is granted, a sebroadcast by valley cities, It is said.

# TRADE SCHOOL FIVE DEFEATS APPLETON

19-16 Victory from St. years ago. Joseph Team

came to the front to eke out a 19 to | are estimated at \$0.754,000 bushels has shown the value of the disease-16 win over St. Joseph Holy Name as compared with 130,044,000 list resistant strains of cliver over the only use clean seed but he should team of Appleton at the high school year. auditorium Wednesday evening. men for the local team, netting four potatoes for shipment, merchantable clover produced for several general specied during the growing season seeds are also tested by the Seed and three baskers each.

during the first quarter and easily pared with 110,492,000 bushels last went into a lead with Kamps, for year and compared with 74,284,000 ward, doing the heavy scoring, bushels on hand January 1, 1927 Coach B. Rice's cagers came to life from the crop of 1926. In all of the

ter game was resumed on a free hear to be much lighter in Michigan, throw, Reuder scored three bas- Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Da-Most of the present office holders kets and within a short time the kota. South Dakota, Nebraska and are reluctant to make statements re- locals were leading 19 to 10. A rally Montana. In the sixteen "deficient" many of these states also favored south in the production of the new posit up to \$25,653 07. garding their candidacy at this time. was almost successful for Appleton Lie potato states where the quantity stated definitely that he would not seek reelection on account of his

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Friday afternoon in the Central block own use as fool. building to admit new members. Farinvited. The work of the cooperative which was started by a group of

# LEGION BOWLERS TO

Kaukauna-Legionnaires will bowli genberg alleys, beginning at 7 o'clock, ago-Friday evening. In the first shift, = The Women's Foreign Missionary the Signal Corps versus the Navy

# STORE IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The Fair Store formis now known as the Fair Store of Kaukauna, Inc.

#### CAR IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK

Kaukauna-Struck by a Fox River Valley Furniture company truck of DEBATERS MEET SOON Sheboygan about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, a car driven by Norbert Coonen was damaged on Oak-st. po-

> Masked Ball at Eagles Hall, Fri., 14th.

# STOCKS OF POTATOES ARE SMALLER THAN

7,923,000 Bushels Available in State at First of

ers at the beginning of January were the smallest in several years both for Wisconsin and the thirtyfive late potato states as a group according to the report of the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Comes from Behind to Take as the stocks of a year ago and seed."

19-16 Victory from Ct about 83 per cent as large as two "About 84 per cent as large as two "About 85 per cent as large as larg

Wisconsin late potato etecks produce a clover crep-not a weed available for market on January 1 crop In the nineteen Northern States

The St. Joe feam played good ball to have been 74 107,000 bushels comin the second quarter and aided by states of this group except Maine several sleeper shots, went into a 10 and Washington, holdings are mate 9 lead at the half time period. It will be those of a year ago. Appleton fied the score shortly af- Compared with last year, stocks apwinter months, stocks are estimated to have been 9.547.0ed bushels on FG FT F January 1 compared with 20,452,600 0 bushels last year, or only 47 per cent of the annually heavy holdings of a 1' year age. Present holdings in this group of states are slightly less than 1 stocks on hand January 1, 1927 from

> Production of potatoes in the thing-live late states in 1929 is estimated at 324 685,000 bushels out of

the 1916 crop.

of a total of 857.451.00 for the Unitel States. Tills estimate is based on the estimated acreage grown of times the reported yield per acre ex-Stennis c ...... 0 0 0 cept that an allowance was made in the December revisions for crop I frime. The reports received indi-"unfit for food or seed", sold for shrinkage prior to January 1. Quantities of merchantable potatoes reported fed to livestock up to January I were practically negligible. AMININEW WENDERS, With a smaller production and rela-Kaukauna—Members of the recent is a distinct tendency among growing formed egg shipping and grading ers of the important surplus states cooperative will meet at 2 o'clock to hold smoder supplies for their mers living in this vicinity have been toes planted per acre in the group indicate that the quantity of notaage two-tenths of a bushel less than last year. The total quantity saved for food on the farms where grown is estimated at 57.628.000 bushels

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# Of Interest To Farmers

# USUAL THIS YEAR Clover Seed Unusually Weedy, Farmers Warned

or purchasing seed for somer blantthis year that the liureau advises Agriculture released today. Present farmers to be "sure of the quality of holdings for the late potato states seeds they are sowing, particularly "Above all else," says the bureau the farmer should use seed that will

were estimated at 7,925,000 bushels by the value of hardy grown clover Kankanna-After traffing 7 to 4 as compared with 9,908,000 bushels seed of adapted varieties for use at the first period, the Kaukauna last year. For the thirty-five late wherever possible. This is especially ; Vocational school basketball team potato states the stocks this year true in sections where experience Reuder and Bisely were high point which usually have a surplus of old Tennessee resistant strain of red. These fields should be carefully instocks on January 1 are estimated trons in infected territory without and any weeds, especially dodder large increase in clover seed productions for reseeding.

seed for several years.

Madison-(F)—Stocks of market abundant this spring, but much of the bureau advises farmers to be wish to retain a prof. (2) e market potatoes held by growers and deal- the supply is so full of weat speds sure of the quality of seeds they are for their product, they must make that the Bureau of Plant Industry of sowing, particularly as to purity a concerted effort to exterminate the U.S. Department of Agriculture and freedom from weed seeds. This this pest in the seed fields, warns farmers that they must use advice is especially applicable in Because of the value of home more than ordinary care in selecting sections where the fields are serious, grown adapted varieties of cloter the ing. The weed problem is so secons der. Both buckhorn and dodder are seed should be encouraged in every and with the best efforts, considers der control." are only about 63 per cent as large as to lurity and freedom from west able time must clapse before a tro. The Department of Agriculture the farmer is seeding clover with exect and follow his adding regardweedy clover seed.

#### NEED CLEAN FIELDS

"In order to produce clover seed for the market the farmer must not parted strains or unadapted strains andeaver to select for seeding, fields from other regions. The specified that he knows are free from weeks change of stock is known to have destand Luckhorn, should be removed veloped a high degree of resistance refore harvest time; otherwise the to clover anthracrose, and for this seed produced will not find a ready reason is especially adapted to the market Clover seed that is not clean MOST APPLETON PUPILS southern clover-growing sections." chough for the commercial trade
Reports to the bureau indicate a certainly should not be sold to neightion in 1929, especially in sections

quantities is a serious menace to the undustry. In the summer of 1922 few fields of the unproved lespede perfect records, and Richmond came cases, there was more didder than showing. chined to blame the people from ent schools were. First Ward, 318, tunity room, 11, \$.94. whom they had bought ther seed The situation is nothing short of

ly infected with buckhorn and dod- production of home grown elever common, especially in the southern why possible, but the cheet will be half of the clover producing upper ascless upless needs are acpt un-

much help. Nevertheless, where clover seed problem with the county the expectation of producing shed my the quality of home grown seed for sale a vigorous campaign must available. County agents, says the analysis of seed for weed content as function proper's. well as for germination if this is found necessary.

lacorators in connected with the state agricultural experiment six labits it - you're growing haloously stores dasts 4 weeks). If even this tion or the state department of naticalture. All kinds of agricultural Liberatory of the Bureau of Plant hot water every parting - in der's improvement in health - so Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

# BANK AT THRIFT HOUR

Eighty-seven per cent of Apple-The situation with respect to ten public select pupils banked durthat have not produced much clover, weed soeds, especially dodder, and ing the last weekly thrift period, one plies with equal force to lespedeza, per cent less than last week. A to-The conditions which favored A large and growing industry has tall of \$717.16 was deposited by 3088 the clover seed erop this year in acveloped in certain sections of the pupils, bringing the balance on de-

improved varieties of lespedeza. The credited for the week was \$20.36. depositors. presence of dodder in enormous and 38 pupils withdrew \$231.65. Col- \$46.62; Washington, 328. \$47.87; perfect records, and Richmond came ley, 98, \$16.47; Fourth Ward, 163, has were free from dodder. In some within one point of a 10 per cent \$27.31; Lincoln, 128, \$29.50; Roosehespedeza. Many growers were in- The amounts banked at the differ- high school, 595, \$150.42; and oppor-

Richmond, 59, \$5.77; Jefferson, 237. \$49.94; Columbus, 223, \$51.90; McKinvelt, 391, \$104.65; Wilson, 270, \$47.22;

# The Clover and lespedera seed are the production of weed seeds, and and, if the growers of lespedera seed Weekly, Fulliteers Wy Willette Dodder is perhaps the most gendless weeds. How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

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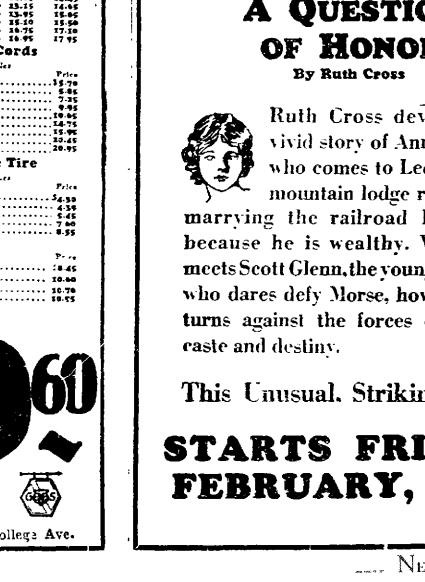
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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A Bitter Pill YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT AUNT AMY'S MILLIONS WERE RIGHT IN OUR HANDS, THINK of it! Millions one minute AND THE NEXT MINUTE-

SYAH THOUM TI BEEN WORSE.A LOT OF PEOPLE OT CEWOT-WON EVAN WEALTHY RELATIVES ALL THEIR LIVES AND THEN BEEN CUT OFF TM32 A TUOHTIM

I'LL SNAP OUT OF IT, 1 GUESS, BUT 1 BOIL ALL OVER EVERY TIME I THINK THAT JUST WHEN WE WE WERE ABOUT TO SIT DOWN IN LIFE'S EASY CHAIR IT WAS YANKED OUT FROM UNDER US

BELIEVE ME, FROM WELL, THIS OUGHT TO EXAL I NO WON BEALESSON NOT HOTHING FOR TO TAKE TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED FROM GRANTED IF I HAD TO CROSS THE A RELATIVE SAHARA DESERT tarry d'i, worromot CANOE

ES AND HIS FRIENDS

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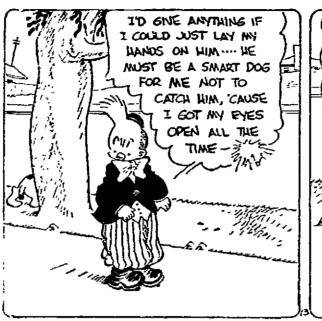


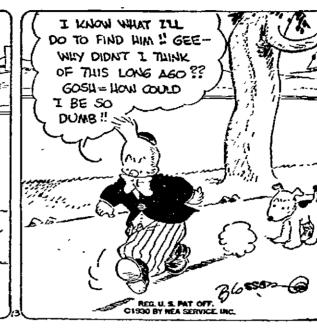
I'VE LOOKED EVERYPLACE

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SIGN OF THAT DOG DO

By Blosser





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RESERVATION AN' GETTIN' RID OF THAT JUNK?

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A Tricky Cow

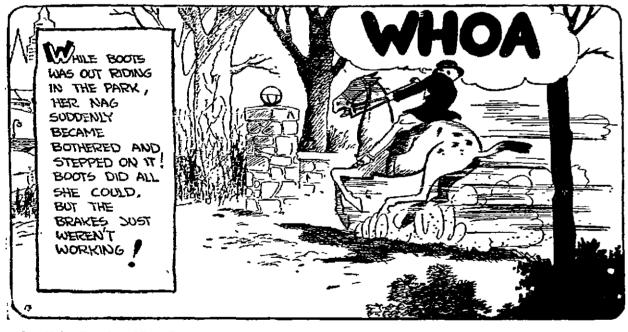
By Cowan





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahern





You wouldn't Buy an 8 inch Nozzle for a oneinch hose-would you?



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CHAPTER 36 RETROSPECT

UIET returned to the living room as the sheriff departed with his deputies to take Philander Chase to the Litchfield county charged with administering justice.

"Whew, I can breathe easier now gone," / Obadiah exclaimed, breaking in on the thoughts of the others. 'Julia, where đid you get that gold money you were handling when you thought people weren't

Julia's mouth drops open and she stared abashed at Peggy and Oba-

"I gave it to her," he said. "Julia recognized me as Jamieson Sinclair from a photograph my sister had of me."

Obadiah chuckled, and Peggy with feigned sternness turned on her

"So you took hush money and didn't tell me who Jim was," Peggy

"No, ma'am, Mistah Jim asked me not to," Julia answered, and there was a contrite note in her voice. Turning to Jim, Obadiah sobered Knowing your cause to hate Stanton I feared you might be involved Jun," Peggy looked up quickly; so others had had the same thought.

"You were everlasting hanging around here. I know now," as Jim started to interrupt him, "you were after the copperheads I put out at Prescott's request to kill frogs when you said on the phone t'other night you'd got 'em both, I was some relieved. "You gave me another start the

night I was coming back from Sundown's camp with Aquila Chase and saw you in the basement bedroom when I thought you were in Litch

"I was searching for Sundown," Jim explained. "I twice caught him hanging around the place." He turned to Peggy. "Your uncle gave Pop a key to the house so he could kind of look after things, and" with a ghost of a smile, "I appropriated

"And thereby upset my foolish ideas," declared Obadiah. "As a matter of further foolishness I put another padlock on the room downstairs so you couldn't get in there

"Oh, I though you did that to bar me out," broke in Peggy. "So that was the milk in the cocoanut?" "No, ma'am, Miss Peggy. I put

dat dar fo' de cat I borrowed fum Miss Deborah," explained Julia, "I was mo' feared ob rats den yo' am ob cats. Miss Peggy, and I done took de cat back and fo'th to Echo Farm when yo' all wasn't lookin'."

Obadiah tramped about the room and stopped before the open door of the secret passage that Peggy had found.

"I'm dumbed if I know how you located that" as he turned with admiring eyes to Peggy. "It is quite a long story; I'll tell you some time. Do you see the ar-

row in the woodwork that opens the 'Jim, have you told Peggy that all of her uncles wealth was found

in the vault in the secret room?" 'I haven't had time yet," Jim replied, and unseen by Peggy he turned his thumb suggestively toward the door. Obadian took the

"Debby's sittin' up waitin'," he said, as he started toward the door. 'Jim an' I'll camy out on your lawn, same as we did the night you an' Jul.a most drowned in the pond, so we wouldn't make you forfeit

"I did want you to s'ay; I was so cook.

afraid that night, but I didn't war to jeopardize my chances of forfeiting the estate to-to-Jamieson Sinclair," and she smiled at Jim. "Had I known who he was, I might have given in to my fears and had you

Peggy sprang up and threw her arms about Obadiah, kissing him with warmth.

"I can never tell you how grateful I am; how much I admire your cleverness. Philander Chase might have gotten way if you hadn't seen through his disguise. I just can't thank you enough--"

"Pass 'em on to Jim." Obadian said, somewhat abashed by the gurls act which warmed his heart and brought tears to his eyes. "We are

close kin, you know." The young naval officer threw his arm about his stepfather's shoul-

ders. "And I'll say this," continued Obadiah, "we didn't either of us willingly misicad you; but we couldn't 'zackly find a place to conveniently undeceive you without having you think Jim was trying to do you out of your rightful inher-

"Oh. don't; please don't," protested Peggy. She wanted no reminder of the unpleasant thoughts that had filled her mind at various times in her dilemma concerning this shrewd Yankee farmer who had been almost a father to her, and the son she

loved. "Well, settle it between you." Obadiah took a hesitating step oward the front door; then paused. Oh, I clean forgot; Debby found that letter bearing Jim's name on it when she was over by the woodpile Sundown was hanging round that day and he may have picked up the letter when you dropped it, bribing Ben to take the empty envelope to

you. Had you read the letter, Peggy, it would have given you the clew to Jim's identity."
"I found out, anyway, but why didn't Aquila—I mean Philander— Chase give me a hint about Jim?"

Peggy asked. "We've never met," broke in Jim. "I've been on foreign service since he became acquainted with Uncle

Herbert Prescott, and while he tayed with Pop I was away in New Haven and New York." "And." added Obadiah, "your uncle wasn't chummy with his wife's people, and I was just as standoffish

as he. I doubt if he ever mentioned to a soul I was his brother-in-law and I wasn't boasting none of the kinship." Peggy recalled the stories of the quarrels between her uncle and

Obadiah and she smiled as she observed the twinkle in his eyes as he opened the front door and vanished into the night. Julia retreated discreetly to the

kitchen to prepare dinner and Peggy and Jim faced each other.

Peggy seated on the couch, lowered her eyes as Jim approached her. In a second his arms were about her, his low insistent voice pleading for him. "Can you forgive me for being -myself?

"I'll-I'll try." Her answer was muffled. "I-I must ask forgiveness for doubting you Jim." His hand slipped under her chin

and raised her head. He looked into her eyes-a gaze which penetrated her roul. "There is no need for forgiveness where there is perfect trust." he

whispered softly as he kissed her upturned face. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

(THE END.) Most of the jobs around the house

are done by electricity now. The your inheritance by bein' here as system will not be perfect, however, until some high-voltage invention "And I never knew," Peggy said is worked out for discharging the

N'. Web. BY ORTHIVE B

# HAS MARKET GONE **AHEAD TO RAPIDLY?** SPECULATORS ASK

Outlook, They Agree, Depends as Much on Technical Condition as Anything would apply for the divorce on the BY GEORGE T. HUGHES perament.

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-The outlook for the stock market depends, in the estimation of the life." active trading element in Wall Street, fully as much on its technical condition as on anything else except possibly the commodity price

Agreeing that business prospect are reasonably good, by which is meant that the chances for improve ment are better than for further d= terioration, speculators concern themselves with the extent of the recovery the market has already made and ask whether or not it has not gone ahead too fast.

The fact that the averages have made a new high since the November panic is favorable, according to the view held in Wall Street as far a it goes. The theory is that the old ance having been broken through the market is bound to go higher but that does not negative a reaction in the interim. This is of more interest to the in and out trader than to the speculator for the longer term but it is the problem of the day.

ation are still the higher priced in dustrials, untilities and railroad The oils have no friends. The coppers drag despite the fact that the producers so far have been able to hold the price of the metal at 18 cents. There is still skepticism about the spring demand for motor cars but with these exceptions the market has been pushing steadily ahead with some individual stocks at the highest since the November

The buying does not concern it self primarily with income return any more than it did in the bull road, and his cousin, James B. Mermarket of last summer. Otherwise stocks like American Can, Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas would not be selling where they are the longer future, the character of the management and the certainty that regardless of what happens meantime the equity of shareholders in enterprises of this grade must grow with the country. This is the same argument that was heard before the panic but it is still listened to

matter and that is that those who hold stocks now are able to hold \$10,000 a year to become general coun they are convinced that the indus- en running from Buffalo to Albany try respresented has taken a defin-but the latter replied: ite turn for the worse. Their holdporary setbacks in the market nor are they of the class that "calps" a point or two here and there. This makes for a stability of price level impossible to attain in an inflated

# **HURLEY PRAISES PARTY**

New York-(P)-Asserting that the Republican party was facing without evasion the prohibition question, Secretary of War Patrick Jay Hurley told members of the National Republican club at its annual Linerial awards for outstanding bravery coln dinner that "the Republican during the last two years, at a dinparty is net a party of nullificaner here Wednesday night. Two gold medals and eight inscribed pens

"The eighteenth amendment is a from Gov. Kohler were awarded. The part of the constitution," he said. fund was created two years ago as a "We hear much talk of the nullification of that amendment by violation of it. The air is full of superficial arguments about prohibition and personal quarrels and conflicts involving it. Above all this discussion and clamor there is just one clear note, and that is that the Republican party and the Republican president faithful to their traditions, are stand ing resolutely by the constitution.

"The president has no choice as to what laws he will enforce and what ones he will not. He has no right to change any law. His first official act was to take a solemn oath to upheld the constitution and enforce the laws of the nation. Constitutional amendments may be repealed or modified by the orderly process provided in the constitution. The Republican party is not a party of aul-

#### SERIOUS FIRE WHEN MEXICAN ARMORY BURNS

Vera Cruz, Mexico-(P)-Fire inflicted a considerable loss in the business section of this city downs the night. The blaze broke out in a hat factory and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings and to an armory, where explosion of stored ammunition made a spectacular display. In the midst of the fire the city's water supply failed and the firemen were almost helpiess to combat the flames.

#### MOTORIST ARRESTED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Warner Sorenson, Larser, Wis, was arrested Wednesday night by and headaches," said Mrs. Neine Bell, 224 South Barclay street, Wa-Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. on a charge of jumping an arterial at the corner of College-ave and down and had so little ambition Cherry-st. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Thursday afternoon to answer

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him from being president.

ard gauge of the country.

Lincoln came to New York in Feb

ruary, 1860, to deliver an address as

Cooper Union Institute. His debates

two years earlier, with Stepben A

Douglas, had attracted national at-

tention and the east was eager to

hear him. In that distinguished au-

dience were Erastus Corning, pres-

ident of the New York Central rad-

TURNED DOWN JOB

who was stopping at the Astor hotel

gois you win all your lawsuits."

that the Litigant's cause is just."

fuse a case unless I am convinced

Mr. Corning then offered Lincoln

income. I don't believe I had better

Although Mr. Merwin followed Lin-

field, the latter steadfastly refused

Corning's offer. Shortly after this, the Illinois state convention at De-

catur nominated Lincoln as the

state's choice for president and in

May, 1850, he was nominated for president by the Republican national

TEN GET MEDALS

youths received the first Bliss Mem-

Lady Tried In Vain to Find

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terioo, Ia. 'I became weak, worn

that the housework was drudgery. I

was always constipated, and my sys-

tem must have been clogged with

poisons. Gas and acid condition was always present in my stomach, and

suffered from terrible, sickening

"My attention was attracted to

Konjola by the sincere indorsements in the paper. Well, just as I was

fold it would do, Konjola went to

the very seat and source of my vari-

ous ills. In three weeks I was a

well woman, free from all pain and

suffering. I can eat anything; my

nerves are quiet, and I feel great.

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Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schliniz Bros Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

It is easy for me to believe that Kon

headaches

"No words can describe the misery I suffered from nervous indigestion,

Howard F. Bliss memorial.

Janesville - (P) - Ten Wisconsin

After the speech Corning asked

win, one of Lincoln's friends.

New York - (49) - Mins Nanette Guilford, soprano of the Metropoliian Opera company, has announced



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"He says them gags ain't funny? Why it's all I can do to keep from bustin' my sides laffiu' right now.'

# Even Washington Society Is Introduced To "Racket"

Washington —(P)—Every embass; er man himself, so he requested de and legation in Washington has been tails. warned by special details of 1 flet "Why practically everybody in to beware of a short, dark stranger Merwin to introduce him to Lincoln. with a penchant for separating —part of which still stands at the

corner of Broadway and Vesey, just each. across city hall park-and the next sum to see to it that the name of them. "Mr. Lincoln," began President Corning, "I understand that in Illi. each client is made socially promin-"Oh, no, Mr. Corning that is not true, but I do make it a rule to re-

them. If they sell it will be because sel for the New York Central, a line approached by the stranger, who dor of Germany. suggested he would be only too pleased to place the ambassador's name "Why, Mr. Corning what could I on the society page of newspapers for you." ings are not to be dislodged by tem- do with \$10,000 a year? It would in every hamlet, village and town in ruin my family to have that much the United States.

The ambassador is an old newspan

public life in Washington is a client prominent men from sums of \$100 of mine," said the short, dark man-"They pay me \$100, sign in this The diplomats were told the book and all the society editors stranger promises, in return for such everywhere say nice things about

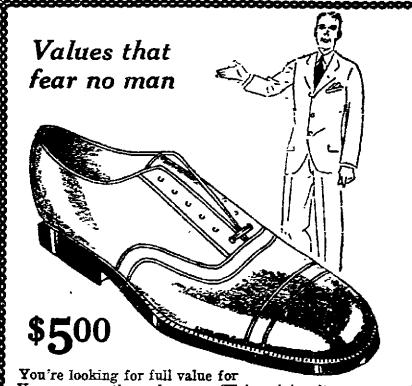
He showed the ambassador a ent. The police action came at the bookful of "clients" signatures, some of which appeared genuine, Official cognizance of what Deter- names of several senators and contive Sergeant Joseph Waldron, in gressmen appeared on the dotted charge of the investigation, termed a line. One name was that of Dr. racket," was taken when Ambassa- Ferrara's good friend. Herr Friedrich dor Orestes Ferrara of Cuba, was von Prittwitz und Gaffon, ambassa-"Outside," said Ambassador Ferra-

ra. "Call again and I'll be ready The visitor left and Dr. Ferrara

called the ambassador of Germany. "Forgery," Herr von Prutwitz

coln to Chicago and later to Spring- FOX THEATRES' Saturday Midnight Preview of Sunday's Feature brings





Your money these days - We're giving it We simply state that we believe our men's shoes for spring present the fullest values you'll find in town. We are not afraid of comparisons.

# **5 DRY RAIDS MADE** BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Cunningham Makes Good kee Real Enforcement"

Milwaukee -(P) Deputy Probi- \$.20 o'clock bition Administrator W. Frank Cunningham today had started to make good his promise to "show Milwau-, and Columbia stations at . p. m. kee some real enforcement" before he was transferred. His agents several hundred gallons of liquor and beer and arrested two women

The largest haul of contraband wet goods was at the National Ave. nue Motor club, a chicken dinner 1. m. shack, where the agents dumped f meonshine, two five-gailon jugs was arrested.

vas agula taken at another Nation. save saloon where seven 1 . If has rels of beer and a wildcar brewery were destroyed. In another repeat concept over WLW tonight at 93 and, on the Watters and Cooks club a clock U. Water-st, three quarts of moorslane were found and Henry Gietzen

About 500 bottles of beer, a wi'd ; cat brewery and a gallon of moonshine were taken at a Cherry at ad-Theresa Holmke as the proprietiess and one man. Thirty-two pints of: inquor were taken on the fifth raid of one of them, were arrested.

STOLEN CAR

An Essex coach, 1927 model, was stolen Wednesday night at Art.20 according to a warning received by local police by telephone early Thurs day morning from that city. The machine, which is time in color, had

said. "I never heard of the fellow before. Now, not only Ambassador Ferra

ra, but some 53 other ambassadors bloom.

#### On the Air Tonight By The Associated Press

The return engagemnet between Threat to "Show Milwau- Marquette and Wisconsin Universiites in baskethall competition w , carry in the hartle of bending poles; be broadcast from the Milwaulie auditonum over WTMJ starting at

and buccaneers wrangle over WBBM

Fanny Brice, America's favorite comedienne, will perform her in mitwent out to five spots," dumped able antics before the microphone in Connecticut Yankees on the Fleise' mann Sunshine hour from WTMJ WEBC and N. B. C. stations at "

tive half barrels of beer, 55 pints of every type of voice and nusical en spend sailing for moonshine, 20 pin's of alcohol, 12 tertainment heard on the air will be pints of gin, and a five-gailion jug presented by Victor over the N B f alcohol, five one-gallon tins of WEBC at 9 o'clock. A light opera fish, but since then he has been unlike not put foot on land since. sicohel, two 23-gallon barrels of sico company; mixed chorus sympton; of and one 25 gallen barrel of solon and novelty orchestras; Lory aboustine, a gallen of wine an! Marsh and Gladya Rice, sopranes three bottles of cordials. Lee Lange Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliot Shaw, barntone; Wilfred John Jege', previously arrested. Glenn, basso, and Del Staigers, cornot st are among the featured artists.

Henry Filimore presents a band

There will be a barn warming of : WCCO At 730 o'clock.

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the southern sport to the other wo for ter set out today to regain and Is homors for the executive branch, men of the party and today they, too, took a hand in the angling pre-The chaire of the expedition's parations. "to this" | Glus fam. a 65 pound; A pouch et mail, containing

ne surply seven feet ten among other things nominations of b: Mrs harian F. Stone, several secondary foreign officers, where the supreme of urt postice arme ved Mr. Hoover's attention last caused the crief executive to abone hight before his temporary desk den plans for a true south of here aboard the houseboat the Saunterer, and concentrate on the nearby seland was cleared studded waters want Mrs. Store. The captain of the Saunterer sent

word in early that he was coming While Mrs. Hower reported Mrs. to the dock today for fresh supplies three earth with a notion picture of food and water. The palanal cumera, Just e blone landed a 4 to useboat was chartered by Presi-Mr. havens cont Hoover to seme as a temporhas an increase Monay of fishing. He went aboard immediwhen he have then 4 person after his arrival Monday and





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6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7-Various 7—Notices. 8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed Lost Found.
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A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Auromobile For Sale. 11—Automobile For Saie.
12—Auto Truck For Saie.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorrycies and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE

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13—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dreing, Renovating.
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28—Professional Services.
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30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Male.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
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36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Cituations Wanted—Female.
37—Cituations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Rusiness Opportunities.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Morigages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
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43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
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LIVE STOCK

41—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Estate, Feb. 6-13-20

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4236. ORD WARD—Cozy five room house with bath. Strictly modern. Large lot with garage. \$500 down, balance on time. Martin Boldt & Sons.

This house offers a splendid ar-rangement of six rooms. An at-tached garage and large sun porch. The kitchen is unusually bright and sunny and there are three well ventilated bedrooms. Located on an inside lot on paved street. This is a good buy at \$5500. CARROLL & CARROLL

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Seven room modern home. Good tocation on paved street. At very reasonable price.

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Wanted-Real Estate PARTIES—Wanting to sell their properties or buy, see Wm. Kraut-kraemer. Tel. 1773.

# GROCERY—Cash and carry wanted to buy. Write S-58 Post-Crescent.

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SATURDAY-February 15, at 1 P.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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SAVE YOUR OWN CAR

It's policy to use our ser-

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#### DEATH HUSHES GUSLA OF MONTENEGRIN BARD

ther Jevrem," the national bard of Montenegro, is dead and his gulsa, to be held in said county at the or pandura, will no more be heard

All Montenegro is mourning him, for every man, woman and child in the country of the Black Mountains

knew him and his folksongs. "Father Jevrem," whose family name was Usischumalic, took part

pensable gulsa. Thus he saved sufficient to enable him to return to his native country, where he built a house and devoted himself to playing at weddings and popular festivals.

Big Valentine Party at Stephensville, Fri. night.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Priest, deceased. In Probate Pursuant to the order made in

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of February 1900.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Applicton in said county, on the 11th day of March 1900, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Itola Eaker Ranson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert W. Priest late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, George Randall of Oshkosh, Wisconsin and Affred C. Bosser of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby also given that

ited therefor, or be forever barred

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Public garage in good location, will take home in on trade.

FOR RENT—Six room house but Bounds Street, Appleten.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

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and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

court.

Dated February 11, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

300 Insurance Enilding,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for the Patitions 1 eb. 15-29-27

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Joseph Jansen, Plaintiff, William A. Nimmer and Lillian William A Number and Chilan Nimmer, his wife, Lillian Nimmer, Glyn Nimmer, Sherman Dale Nimmer, Lillian Nimmer, Guardian of Giyn Nimmer, Sherman Number and Dale Nimmer, Sherman Nimmer and Dale Nimmer, minors, Kaukauna Lumber and Mfg. Co., a Wisconsin Corporation, Kaukauna Building and Loan Association, a Wisconsin Corporation, First National Bank of Kaukauna, a National Banking Corporation Wm Coal Banking Corporation, Wm. C. Ditter and John P. Ditter, co-pariners as Wm. C. Ditter & Sons, and G. E. Haas, C. Bartsch and E. C.

Haas, co-partners as Haas Hard-ware Co., Joseph LeFevre and Litlian Nimmer, administrators of the estate of William A. Nimmer, De-By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of February, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, state

mortraged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and there in described as follows:

Lot 8. Elock C. Blackwell's Addition to the city of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Lot 9, Block C. Blackwell's Addition to the city of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated February 6. 1230.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Defendants

Attorneys for Defendants
Wm. C. Ditter & Sons and
Haas Hardware Co.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,

M. Auction Sale at the Hotei Strebe, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Barn, Sherwood. Carload of horses.
Delivered anywhere free of charge.
Terms cash or bankabie notes.
Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer.
John
Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6-13 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MENIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

COUNTY
Augusta Nienow, Plaintiff,

No.
Herman Schroeder and Hilda Schroeder, his wife: Albert Vanden-Hoy and Grace VandenHoy, his wife: and Angust W. Stlebs and Nora J. Silebs, his wife. Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a indement of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 23rd day of May, 1922, the shrift of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said indgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW THEREFORE, I, John Lappen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant tope said judgment of forecicsure, I will sell at public auction to the lighest and best bidder at the shertiffs office in the court house in the tity of Appleton, Outacamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1900, at ten oblock in the foreroon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold estate and mortgaged premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South Skir-four (64) acres of the South West Quarter (SWM) of Section Thirty-three (23) North of Range Lightern (18) East, Outa-ramie County Wissensin gamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of sale, Cash, Dated this 6th day of February,

A. D. 1926.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamic County, Wisconsin.
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# Financial And Market News

# **BULLS AND BEARS** AGAIN FIGHT FOR MARKET CONTROL After Quiet Opening Market

Prices Open With Considerable Strength but Then Sell Off

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York — (P)— Sharply contually turned down bids of \$11.25
Chicago — (P)— Wheat averaged 2 : ried assortment of rumors of Am Pow & Lt

and a few sales were registered at higher in price here today, but in further important realignments with Am Rad Stand San

stock market reflected the struggle quality weighing 250 to 240 ibs sold upturns led to reactions in the late movement in the electric power field. Am Rap

Am for control between opposing speculative forces. Prices headed upward
at the opening under the leadership
of the public utilities and a few
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e per cent. Lowering of the Boston day, while Chicago also had 5,000 federal reserve rediscount rate to the less. This was about the only hopeper cent level recently established ful ray on the horizon as the marby the New York and Chicago banks ket opened. was construed as an indication of a general easing of credit conditions. Pool activities accounted largely New York changing hands at 115.

er its recent sharp advance. Oth- lings 15.25. er observers took the view, however, that the market had sufficiently consolidated its gains by the sideways sent out a message urging its cus-

points lower. Safeway Stores 5. National Lead 4, Columbian Carbon 3 C-4 and Stone & Webster 3 3-S. Buying orders were distributed

among U. S. Steel and the investent utilities in the final hour destate the persistent pressure against lambs nominal. the merchandise shares. Simmons was quoted around 66 and Gillette down 10.00-11.90; medium 0.75-10.50; Safety Razor around 89. The closing tone was irregular. Sales approximated \$.\$00.000 shares.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - (P) - Stocks of copper in the hands of North and South

Prices on most grades of fron and steel scrap in the Chicago district have been advanced 25 cents a ton, with heavy melting of scrap stee! quoted at \$19.25 to \$13.75 a ton.

Directors of the Rossia Insurance Co., have asked stockholders to ap-

The Canadian Pacific railway plans the current year on new equipment, branch line construction and on im- 11.60; ewes scarce, salable steady: provements to its present equipment strictly choice kinds 5.50. and roadbed. New equipment ordered, or to be ordered, will east rear. \$15,990,000, while \$3,500,000 is to he spent on the company's hotels and

ing its telegraph system.

total U. S. shipments S17 care; trading outs 1.00 \$\infty\$ 15.00.

| Cattle 700 steady. Steers good to Italy. demand 5.12 7-3; cables consin sacked round whites 1.36 \$\infty\$ (choice 14.56 \$\infty\$ 15.50; medium to good 5.2; 3-5.

| List Minnesota sacked round whites 11.50 \$\infty\$ 12.75; fair to institute 1.50 \$\infty\$ Demands: Belgium 13.21; Ger-13.75; sacked Rel River Colos 11.50; common 7.50 \$\infty\$ 2.55 \$\infty\$ helfars many 23.55 1-2; Hollan 14.50; Nor-13.50 \$\infty\$ for helfars taked rounds and 3.50 \$\infty\$ 11.50; common 7.50 \$\infty\$ 1.50 \$\infty Russets 0.00@3.151

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

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# **PRICES AGAIN ARE BOOSTED UPWARD**

Assumes Strength and Ad-

Chicago-(A)-After a short hesitation the hog trade opened up into pers, and prices rose another luc above yesterday's peak. Sellers ac-

Little life was evident in the sheep trade, but the scattered early sales were about steady, with yesterday losses, with nothing on hand that appeared to be able to sell at \$12.00. ings of \$10.08 a share in 1929 which A quarter of the run of 12,00 was sent directly to the packers. A sharp reduction was noted in the totals at Call money renewed unchanged at 46,100, compared to 63,703 hast Thurs-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

group, merger rumors stimulating market mostly strong to 10c higher; and Trans-Atlantic demand was the advance in that group. Phila- top 11.35 new high for season; bulk described as disappointing. delphia Co., General Public Service, 160-240 lbs 11.00-11.30; 250-226 lbs. In addition to favorite weather, re-Brooklyn Union Gas and American 10.50-11.00; packing sows 5.55-9.85. Telephone were marked up 4 to 7 Butchers, medium to choice: 250- the Omaha territory had a bearish Mines showed little response to the Canadian I'ac. 200 lbs. 10.25-11.00; 200-250 lbs 10.70- effect. The Argentine corn exports January copper statistics. year. American Water Works was 11.35; 160-200 lbs. 10.75-11.35; 130-160 able surplus is estimated at 265,000. marked up 3 and a number of others | Hbs. 9.8511.25; packing sows 8.65-9.85; | 000 to 315,000,000 but from the new

to have sold stocks freely on the er market on fed steers and year crease of oats acreage in Texas was theory that the market was entitled lings; frace active; starvation runs indicated. to at least a technical reaction, aft- principal stimulus; vest light year. In provisions strength of hog val-

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 Ibs 13.25-15.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.25-16.00; 950-1100 lbs 13.60. movement of the last few days, and 16.00; common and medium \$50 Pos one of the large commission houses up \$.50-13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 759-950 lbs. 13.25-16.00; heifers. tomers to buy high grade stocks for good and choice 859 lbs down 12.25-Weakness of Simmons, which cows, good and choice \$.00-10.25; combroke 5 points to a new low for the mon and medium 6.00-\$.25; low cutyear at 67 1-2, which contrasts with last year's high of 188, was attributed to disappointing furniture salust of some of its recently acquired concerns. Gillette Safety Razor broke nearly 7 points to 89 1-4, also a new low 1939. Western Union sold 6 points lower, Safeway Stores 5. mon and medium \$.00-10.25. Sheep-receipts 12,000; nothing

done; asking steady prices; choice light lambs held 11.50-11.75 or above: good to choice light lambs 10.59-11.27; fat ewes quotable steady; feeding

Lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. common \$.75-9.75; medium to choice 92-109 lbs. 9.90-11.35; ewes, medium to choice 159 lbs. down 4.75-6.96; call and common 2.00-5.00; feeder lambs. good and choice 9.25-19.25.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul -(U.S.D.A.)-

Cattle 2,000; run includes moderate showing sters and yearlings; these uneven, better grades fairly active American producers on Feb. 1, totaland fully steady, others slow: short No. 4 yellow \$7 to \$3 1-2; No. 5 yelded 473,219 tons, an increase of 33, car yearlings 13.00; one load 1519 low 78 1-2 to \$2; No. 6 yellow 76 1-2
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company to acquire the various in packing sows; largely 10.25 for pigs surance stocks held by the company, and light lights; average cost Wel- No. 3 white .Sig.S5; No. 3 mixed to spend more than \$50,000,000 dur-light; talking weak to lower; asking

Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Pota- lected packers 9.56 2 10.50; pigs 8) to banks 4.52 1-5. toes: receipts 84 cars: on track 262. 120 lbs. 8.50@10.00; govt. and throw-! France. demand 2.91 9 -15, cables viciding 4.10.

1.55 @2.60. few higher: Idaho sacked Soud to choice 2 60 @ 10.500 me hum to way 26.700 Sweden 16.81; Denmark good 8 99 9 24 "; heifers fair to the 25.75; Switzerland Laft; Spain 12.60; Gium 7.69 @ 8.60; common to fair 6.34; Greece 1.29 1-2; Poland 11.25; \$7.69: cows good to choice 7.037.50 Czechoslovakia 2.95 3-4; Jugo Slavia new 1950 highs. Milwaukee-(P)-Butter firm; ex- medium to good 6.25 77.00; fair to 1.76 1.8; Austria 14.67; Argentine tras 37: standards 35 1-2: eggs weak medium 6.01.76.25; cutters 4.5, 75.40 08.30; Brazil 11.19; Toko 49.10; in those active market.

Calves 2.460 steady. Good to choice 13.009 14.00; fair to good lights 10.50; trob tie spot and future 1s. Iron 211.50; throwouts 7.009 3.00. Sheep fee steady. Lambs good to Chicago-GP:-Dors sustained a choice H.602 II but fair to good 10.25; steady; spot New York 6 15; Hast St. sharp price setback under larger! The latter heavy he. There et ll lambs

# MONEY RATES

eipts 14,967 tubs; creamery extras firmer, 36-60 days. 4 1-2 4 3-4. 3-4 16 3-4; standards .36 3-4; extra firsts months 4 5-8 4 2-4. Five, s.n months 2.20. To growers, 1.00 to 2.00.

# WHEAT IS BOOSTED **BUT PROFIT-TAKING CUTS EARLY GAINS**

Are Apparent

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

ment attributed to C. F. Huff, chair. points each. man of the board of managers of the National Grain corporation, that the sairs. Deere shot up several points Rakimore & Ohio lean basis of the farm board is the in a few sales and Aluminum Co., Barnsdall A

Liverpool were ascribed to larger Russian and Argentine shipments. The statement of President Farish Bucyrus Erie CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Meanwhile, only a very limited ex-Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) — Hogs, port business in wheat from North is no immediate present of an adfor the activity in the public utility receipts 30,000 including \$,000 direct. America was noted over the holiday,

advanced a point or two, one block of pigs, medium to chaice, 90-100 lbs crep, with acreage 13,636,000 against 10,000 shares of Consolidated Gas of 9.25-10.75. Cattle-receipts 6.000; calves-re- unsettled and were chiefly governed Professional traders are reported celpts 2.500; strong to unevenly high by the course of other cereals. In-

ues offset the easier tone in corn.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Mar. May July	1.241/2	1 223	1.227
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1 5000		1.26	1.26
CORN-			
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Sept.			
RIE-			
Mar	\$331	.527 <sub>8</sub>	-24:
May .	55%	.\$4:4	.54:
July .	55%	.5412	-541
Sapt.	57	-561g	.\$67
LARD-			
Mar	. 11.69	19,57	10.5
May	. 11.17	11.15	11.1
July .	. 11.40	11.37	11.3
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#### CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P) - Wheat No. 5 hard

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#### NEW YORK METAL New York-(A)-Copper quiet; elec-

guet, unchanged. The east; spot and nearby \$8.5% future \$9.0%. Lead | Louis 6.19. Zine quiet; cast St.

#### POTATO MARKET

Waupaca - (P)-(USDA) - Ship-CHICAGO PRODUCE

New York—(P)— Call money ments Wisconsin. 73, year 130, 91;
Chicago—(P)— Butter firm, resteady, 4 per cent all day. Time loans entire country, 817, year 130, 895. Waupaca market: FOB carloads 5 1-2 ft .35; tarsts .33 ft.34 1 2fft sec- 4 3-4-5. Prim. commercial paper Chicago market: Arrived, 82, on nds .317.32 Eggs weak; receipts 4 1-2. Bankers acceptances unitrack, 262. Market batchy steads. Wilconsin 2.49 to 2.55.

# UTILITIES LEAD **CURB RECOVERY**

Webser and Engineers Public Ser Am Internat

Proposed Merger Brings Big Advance Rumley ..... Demand for All Power Shares New York (P) One of the most Al Chem & Dye .....

Fresh Buying Support Enters Market as Declines achieved new high large for the high lar The proposed mereer of Stone and Am & For Pow TPC PF.....

vice whetted the appetite for the Am Internat electric power issues and stirred up Am Metal Chicago — (A)— Wheat averaged 3 thried assertment of rumors of Am Pow & Lt.

higher in price here today, but in further important realignments with Am Rad Stand San ...... in the early afternoon on a renewal of selling pressure aginst Simmons.
Co., Gillette Salety harm and the made the start of today's cattle market more optimistic Cows and heafers were steady at the advances of yesterday, in the early trade, and were accompanied at times by considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular formation of the corporate structure of the Niagara Hudson group, considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular formation of the corporate structure of the Niagara Hudson group, considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular formation of the corporate structure of the Niagara Hudson group, considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular formation of the corporate structure of the Niagara Hudson group, considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular from activities of the fed-ingular formation of the corporate structure of the Niagara Hudson group, considerable speculative future defined from activities of the fed-ingular from activit

> minimum at which wheat should sold up a few points. American Beatrice Creamery ...... sell, and that the basis referred to Chain reached new high ground for Bendix Avia was fixed upon after deliberate con, the movement, in response to an Bethlehem Steel sideration of world market factors, analysis indicating that the company Rohn Alum Dispatches showing wheat price was ay car ago at this time. Auto-Borden advances at Liverpool today after an early setback there helped to give firmness to the Chicago market.
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> Temperary downturns of values at Temperary downturns of values at Time Temperary fair progress. Oils were fairly steady but dult.

is no immediate prospect of an ad- Burroughs Ad. Mch. vance in mid continent crude prices Butte & Sup. Min. was rather discouraging. Investment Byers Co. trust shares were largely quiet, al Calif. Pack. though Goldman Sachs attracted Calumet & Heck. ..... some buying during the morning Canada Dry .....

# SOME FOREIGN BONDS New York-(P)-Few outstanding Chier-Gt. West. .....

hanges developed in the early trad- Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. .... ng on the bond market to lay. Some Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Pf... here and there a comestic issue mov- Chie. Rk. Is. & Pac. ..... 1 ed out of the narrow rut in response Chic. Yellow Cab ...... to special conditions, but the list Chrysler ...... 3 in general varied slightly from the City Ice & Fuel ..... 's a sharp increase and this broader Colorado Fuel & Iron ...... s activity, coupled with the firmness Col G & El ..... of the prime rails and utilities, was Col Grafo ..... Commi Cred ...... 2 derlying support.

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high garde find ready reception. Lit- Continental Motors ........ s disposing of the legal rails and form Products
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ginning of the year, altrough some Crosley Radio prevails are seen in the prompt over- , udahy Packing ......4 Railroad loan 62 Monday and the Cutler Hammer ...... \$35,000,000 issue of Western Union Delaware & Hudson ..... Subscription looks for the later clos- Del Lackawanna & West ...147 

Real Estate 4 1-2s lost 2 points.

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again moved forward on expectations of a favorable master's report

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# AT A GLANCE

ing utilities and industrials reach! Bonds: firm; prime rails improve Curb: strong: Liectme Bond &

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# BIG BUSINESS MEN **DENY THEY WANT TO**

All We Want to Do Is to enue. Now they're about twice that Strawn Says

EDITOR'S NOTE—Yesterday, in his first of three articles, Bruce Catton, staff writer for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, told how the juggling of tax assessments by politicians has brought about the bankruptcy of Chicago. Today, Catton tells of plans of a citizens' committee to pull Chicago out of its financial predicament.

BY BRUCE CATTON

gentlemen who are wearing them. It's simply a fact that it is incumbent on public-spirited ciuzens to we are trying to do it."

In these words, Silas H. Strawn, former president of the Illinois Bar | ment is brought down. Association and one of Chicago's with which he and others were trying to bring order into Chicago's chaotic financial cituation. It's his answer to charges of "Big Bill" Thompson and other politicians that "Big Business," as represented by the rich loop district, is using the present situation to gain control of the

HOPE TO RAISE \$50,000,000 The plan that Strawn offered was simple-but revolutionary. With the city unable to collect taxes until a reassessment is made and \$11,275, 000 in unpaid salaries due 40,000 city employes, Strawn's committee of leading business men offered to raise approximately \$50,000,000 to protect the city payroll, pay pensions and other vital expenses until tax collections started coming in. They offered to buy tax anticipation warrants in this amount.

But-and here's the rub-in return for lending their money the business men demanded virtual derection over the city's finances. They insist that every penny go where the need is greatest. They do not want to see this morey wasted by the politicians as millions have been wasted heretofore. This casts a terrific shadow over the municipal pre counter—and the politicians are talking about "ursurpation of power by big business" and "destruction of

But the committee holds the whip hand, because the city administration has been unable to sell any more anticipation warrants to New York and Chicago bankers.

Reluctantly, the city council final-Iv voted to accept Strawn's plan, but Mayor Thomrson and H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the city school board, up to this writing have refused to do so.

Mr Strawn disclaims any desire to unseat any politicians or to exercise an undue influence over the city

SAYS OFFICIALS ARE HELPERS "It is perfectly obvious," he says "that the so-called public officials of Chicago are helpless and can't do

anvilung. Therefore it's up to the private citizens to raise the funds to keen the city government going. The whole thing dates back a long way. The city and county have been spending more money than

they have been receiving in revenue for a long time. A crisis was finally precipitated by their failure to collect taxes due, when a reassessment of property values became necessary due to many alleged inequalities.

"There has been great political re sistance to this reassessment. These politicians have built up their little kingdoms by playing politics. So now, naturally-

"But our committee wants to co operate. We simply want to help Chicago out of a nad hole." Chicago, for years, has been spend ing next year's money this year, by selling tax anticipation warrants SPENDING MONEY BEFORE ITS

The crash came upwards of a year ego, when public indignation over the favoritism that had marked real estate assessments caused the State Tax Commission to throw out the old assessment and order a new one. No taxes can be levied until this job

The Board of Tax Assessors here is very large, and has been at its 30b of reassassment now for over a year, and the end is not yet.

"The trouble is," one prominent citizen remarked, "everybody is watching this new assessment too closely. The boys simply aren't able to take care of their friends. They've stalled all they could, but they've got to make a new assessment, and they've got to make it a fairly

They'll take all you can give'em



"You see, since this trouble start CONTROL CHICAGO ed, Chicago has just been piling one debt on top of another. Expenditures here are always a year to a year and a half in advance of rev-"The banks are loaded up with all

Raise Money to Run City, the tax anticipation warrants they can possibly handle. So now this Citizens' Committee raise enough money

One Ch.cagoan, who has studied the whole situation carefully, has

tax assessments here has been notorious for years. For instance: there Chicago-"We are not trying to has been a queer tribe of men calllift any crowns off the heads of the ling themselves 'tax adjusters.' One of them will call on you and declare that he can get an 'adjustment' in your assessment, lowering your that there are seven public libraries raise some money to carry on the taxes, if you will pay him a fee. He business of the City of Chicago-and has no official position of any kind; but suppose you pay him? Mysteri ously and miraculously your assess

TOMORROW: Fighting Chicago's most prominent attorneys, explains gangs ... an unpaid young detective aim of the Citizens' Committee tive who says he could make \$1,000,-000 a year in graft.

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# taxpayer who gets stuck will go to court again as soon as they get it done, and the whole business will be thrown out once more. Without Library Service

people in Wisconsin are without lo-expenditure makes possible only cal public library service and three counties have no public hbrary, according to a survey made by Harriett C. Long, head of the traveling library division of the state Free Library Commission.

There are but five counties in which more than half the people maintain libraries and 41 counties in which fewer people live in communities maintaining libraries than live outside and maintain none, the survey indicated.

The survey was written for the current issue of the Library Bulletin, and brings out the writer's opinion that the number of public libraries in a county does not solve the problem. It was pointed out in Waukesha and Waupaca-cos and specially hardened, long wear-yet in each of the counties are more ing cross links — heavy side than 20,000 people without library facilities.

Counties which appropriate funds for libraries give only meagre amounts, it was pointed out. Columbia-co appropriates \$600 annually for county traveling libraries

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three and one-half cents per capita In another county, the survey showed 33,251 people depend on la brary service from a \$150 appropriation a sum equal to about four

tenths of a cent per capita. Since the publication of the 1928 biennial report of the Library Commission, five libraries have died, ac cording to information received by Miss Long. She said the survey brought out the number of libraries born with high hopes, in communi ties of a few hundred people, and ultimately dying out - usually through lack of adequate resources."

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ABOUT IT

#### 55 TRUANCY CASES ARE REPORTED BY OFFICER

Twelve of the 55 cases of non-attendance investigated during January by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer were considered truancy, 30 were attributed to parental negligence and 13 to other causes. Of the 55 absentees, 21 were girls and 34 were

Seven parents were notified of violation of the law, but no cases vere brought into court. Six boys and three girls were returned to chool during the month. Mr. Pfeil nade 121 calls, 19 of which were as

The 251st coast artillery of San Diego, Calif., has been converted rom harbor defense to an anti-air raft gun unit.

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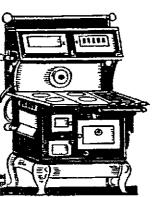
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